

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

NO DOUBT the execution of the Greek war cabinet, which came to grief before the Kemalist onslaught, was the headline in the week's world news. Notwithstanding the shock which the event was received, Great Britain is the only nation which has broken diplomatic relations with Greece as a protest against this official assassination. For the most part the cabinet consisted of tools. Premier Gounaris alone having exerted actual power, and even he was the victim of the circumstance that at the time Greek sentiment demanded a war with Turkey which it lacked the power to carry out fully to prosecute.

It is a strange thing that Great Britain has protested the execution. She had a responsibility in the matter. There is no doubt that she encouraged the Greeks in their war program, and it is generally assumed that the Greeks proceeded upon the promises of assistance from England.

Other leaders will be tried by court martial among them Prince Andrew. His wife, a member of the British peerage, will assist in his defense. King George has offered to abdicate provided the executions shall cease. Venizelos, famous Greek statesman, predicts that Greece will become a republic. Already the smoldering revolutionary movement has resulted in fighting.

James Couzens, mayor of Detroit, has been appointed United States senator by Michigan to fill the seat vacated by Senator Newberry. He is a man of great wealth, but his administration of Detroit's city government has been progressive and democratic. Formerly he was a big gun in the Henry Ford organization, but withdrew because he could not follow some of Ford's schemes. Thus we see a former Ford man appointed to the office, in securing which his resigned predecessor had defeated Mr. Ford at the polls.

America won a victory at Lausanne when it succeeded in inducing Great Britain to abandon the San Remo oil agreements giving Great Britain exclusive rights in the oil fields. It is announced, however, that America will not be a party to the peace treaty. The meaning of this is that we shall have to defend alone such concessions as we insist upon in near eastern matters. The other nations are entering into "give and take" agreements. We place our rights there upon our power to enforce them. America, which conceived the idea of a stabilized international peace, remains the one reactionary at the peace table.

James R. Mann, for twenty-five years republican congressman from Illinois, is dead. Mr. Mann is probably most widely known as author of the Mann act. He was chairman of the rules committee of the house, a position which he attained following the fight for revision of the house rules a number of years ago, which was led by the Honorable John M. Nelson of Madison. Mr. Mann was a middle of the road republican, and was on good terms with the extremes of both wings of the party.

The conference of allied powers discussing cancellation of war debts is getting under way. George Harvey, American ambassador in London, made a speech in which he notified the world that the United States would have nothing to do with cancellation. No doubt the address will be taken as having been inspired by the American government. It is impossible, however, that Washington inspired Mr. Harvey's declaration that nations which talked of cancellations are "babies." Colonel Harvey has made a total of three speeches in England, any one of which would have justified his removal. The language of American stump politics does not sound well in the field of international diplomacy.

Called by Senator La Follette progressive congressmen and senators gathered together in Washington Friday and Saturday. The Friday meeting had to do purely with the congressional program. It was definitely announced that it was not interested in a new party movement. A progressive bloc was to be formed, controlling enough votes to substantially influence legislation.

The program includes abolition of the electoral college, earlier meetings of new congresses, open and direct primaries, and enactment of a corrupt practices act.

Meanwhile President Harding is moving to effect the plan of the progressive bloc by what appears to be an effort to meet them half way, or at least part way. In his message to congress on Tuesday he will urge a more liberal scheme of rural credits and rural financial legislation. It is said to be backed by the agricultural department. It would permit larger loans by the federal farm loan banks, would establish livestock and agricultural credit associations to provide loans on personal property and would advance for the redemption of commercial paper issued upon farm products.

Efforts made to block the filibuster by compromise measures, failed.

(Continued on page six)

OLDER BOYS FEAST AND HEAR WISDOM FROM BIG ORATORS

China Looks to America For Leadership Says Dr. F. T. Cartwright

PURE MANHOOD GREATEST AIM OF AMERICAN TODAY

Dr. Ganfield Gives Stirring Address at Boy Conference

The Older Boys' banquet at the Normal gym Saturday night was a gala affair and very successful. The members of the conference will have something to always remember after hearing the wonderful speeches given along with the great social part of the program.

The program following the banquet commenced with an announcement by R. W. Brandenburg who emphasized the purpose of the OBY clubs in order that the respective clubs of the state may go home with an object in view. Another announcement was made to the effect that the Madison, Janesville and Beloit delegations will leave the city Monday morning at 8 o'clock on a special train.

Professor Watkins of the high school met with a volume of applause and many encores with his musical selections on the xylophone. Mr. B. E. McCormick of La Crosse, and toastmaster for the evening, spent some time in cracking jokes on A. L. McGraw, who is largely responsible for the success of the La Crosse conference. A clever vaudeville team of two boys by the name of Fish and Shorty entertained royally with their jokes and impersonations. Milton Stoen of the La Crosse high school then extended a greeting of welcome to the visiting delegates and a response was given by Lowell Prantsehl, conference president. Carl Rogers of the University of Wisconsin, gave a short talk in which he asked the cooperation of the boys with the college Y workers in the one purpose to which both aim at.

Tells of China
Rev. F. T. Cartwright, who has been engaged in Y work in China, gave a very interesting and inspiring speech in which he told of the condition of China at the present day. The student class of China are the rulers of their country today. The old men and women of that country are worried, for although the young folks are getting the power of the land a great many of them are opposing all religion, some even Christianity. Rev. Cartwright compared China to a floating ship, bare of its rudder, without the guidance of a compass and no knowledge of where it is going. China has an almost pathetic friendship with America. She respects America and America that America has been a real friend. She needs the help of America in struggling for internal unity in religion.

Rev. Cartwright made an appeal to the boys to whom he spoke that some of them may see the service that they can do in China and that they will get into the game in which he is so much interested.

Dr. Ganfield Talks
A wonderful address, carrying a wonderful and inspiring message, was then delivered by Dr. Ganfield, president of Carroll college. He said in part:

"It is a wonderful advantage to be living in the United States today of all days when the whole world can so easily go wrong. If the old U. S. A. is to do its duty as great Christianity, so goes America, and as goes America, so goes the world. Civilization has always been in process. We can look as far back as Chaldea and Egypt, or even farther, when these were the leading and most powerful nations of the world. The power of civilization which is not now found in America.

"But these powers have died and have gone forever. Greece, once the peak of civilization, loomed above today even with her wonderful works of art and power having gone forever. Civilization next moved westward to Rome, once upon a time the leading power of the world, and from there it came to this land. The power of civilization was decreased in length two and one-half inches and that at the top of the head.

"Civilization has moved to Great Britain which has also thrown up the bulwark of Christian defense to ruin. And the president of Harvard university has made a statement to the effect that America is slipping. He is afraid of the future of our country."

But Dr. Ganfield is not. Of these

(Continued on page six)

MOTHER AND SON DOUBLE WEDDING

DELUTH, Minn.—Mother and son are two of the principals in a double wedding to take place Sunday in a Washburn county, Wisconsin, home.

Nathan S. Blood Saturday obtained a marriage license to wed Mrs. Minnie Hanson. Accompanying his mother, Edward Hanson, 19, was given a license to marry Miss Sophie Rives. Mrs. Hanson signed an affidavit consenting to the marriage of her son, since he was under age.



KIDDIES FLOCK TO DEPOT TO WATCH FOR ARRIVAL OF SANTA CLAUS ON SATURDAY

BIG COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT BY SECRET SERVICE OFFICERS

Man With Half Million Dollars Worth of English Notes is Arrested

NEW YORK.—Secret service agents today arrested John Porovich of Los Angeles, who, they said, carried a bag containing counterfeit English bank notes calling for 100,000 pounds sterling. He was held for arraignment Monday.

Round Up Gang
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Officials of the United States secret service declared tonight they had succeeded in rounding up another important gang of counterfeiters in the arrest in New York today of John Porovich of Los Angeles.

The arrest is the third in the case, and the three men in custody are said by the secret service agents to have been involved in the production of counterfeit Bank of England notes. The other men arrested in connection with the case are Oscar A. Simon of Los Angeles and Ivan Glavdanovic.

Chief Moran of the secret service declared that when Porovich was arrested, secret service agents found in his possession and in his hotel room, Bank of England notes totalling more than \$150,000. They previously had recovered in Los Angeles and San Francisco, English notes equivalent to almost the same amount.

Officials here understood that authorities on the west coast had captured the presses, tools and some of the paper used by the counterfeiters in Los Angeles.

Confesses Conspiracy
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Ivan Glavdanovic, who was arrested here on a charge of passing \$6,000 worth of alleged counterfeit Bank of England notes, confessed, according to federal secret service agents, to an alleged conspiracy to obtain exchange of more than \$250,000 for the alleged counterfeit notes.

John Porovich was arrested in New York today in the same case. A third man, Oscar Simon, is also under arrest at Los Angeles, from which city Porovich fled to New York.

PRINCE OF WALES FALLS FROM HORSE

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—The prince of Wales, who has just recovered from injuries received in the hunting field, again fell from his horse while negotiating a difficult double jump during Oxford university's and the Billington club's point to point steeple chase near Oxford. He returned to the starting point by automobile.

YANKEES HERE TO SEEK QUICK RETURN; GERMANS FOR HOMES

Historian Declares Germans Held Land More Highly than New Englanders

DOWN-EASTERS WANTED QUICK ACTION ON WISCONSIN FARMS

Took Open Land and Prairies; Germans Sought Timber Tracts

THAT the Yankee settlers of Wisconsin were more venturesome and less deeply concerned with the land except as a business venture, while the German immigrants who came here were primarily in search of homes and family domains, and became intensely attached to their holdings, was the inference drawn from the early records of Wisconsin by Dr. Joseph C. Shafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical society, in an interesting lecture at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening.

Yankee Looked for Advance
"The Yankee range," said Dr. Shafer, "was wider than the German's. His optimism and experience pointed for him a rosier future for lands far into the interior with the prospects of public improvements such as he had seen in his native states. On the other hand the German's imagination was not so well prepared for possible golden profits in the future as unearned increment. He preferred to settle near the lake ports where he could be sure of a market. The Yankee, if the improvements did not come as he expected, or if the wheat crop which meant good business to him failed, was quite ready to sell out and move on. The land to him was a commodity. The German, coming from a land of slow changes, it was a livelihood and a home. He was not used to a large acreage, and regarded a clearing of 12 acres or so as sufficient for his living. More land cleared meant greater prosperity, that was all. He was content to look forward to 25 years of work before his land was made into a farm without impatience. But the Yankee wanted to break 40, 60 or 80 acres in a year and get it into wheat for a quick and profitable business."

German Sought Timberland
Thus, said Dr. Shafer, the Yankee settlers in Wisconsin tended to occupy the prairie lands and "openings," while the Germans sought timberland. The Yankees wanted land that could quickly be made into farms, and Germans wanted to be near markets, and to have plenty of building material and fuel within reach. They did not begin to spread into the interior of the state until 1857, when the opening of the Milwaukee and Mississippi railroad to Prairie du Chien gave them a chance to move farther west without losing touch with their markets.

Another characteristic difference, said Dr. Shafer, was that the Yankee settler was an inveterate speculator. He searched the new government lands for town-sites, water, power and chamberland, and staked out big areas of the best farm lands to be held for an advance. The German, on the other hand, took a farm first. Later there were German speculators, Dr. Shafer said, but the original immigrants were not interested in anything but land, with timber, water and a reasonably nearby market.

Incidentally, Dr. Shafer revealed that among the original holders of lands bought for a rise in Dane county were many famous men, including Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, Caleb Cushing, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Many of them, he said, had taken up their land with military warrants, "scrips," purchased at a discount from brokers.

GERMANY APPOINTS A FOOD MINISTER

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—Dr. Hans Luther was named imperial food minister today to succeed Hermann Mueller, who resigned in consequence of attacks from the socialists in the reichstag.

Dr. Luther was formerly president of the League of German Municipalities and as the mayor of Essen since 1913, has handled numerous labor difficulties in the Ruhr region.

ADDRESS OLDER BOYS HERE

Dr. W. A. GANFIELD
MADISON BELL

Older Boys Are Real Gentlemen Say Hostesses

La Crosse has been invaded by 500 selected young men of the state of Wisconsin, who are attending the twentieth annual Older Boys' conference. La Crosse being on the western limits of the state, necessitates a great deal of expense in sending the eastern delegates to La Crosse, which has heretofore sent large groups of delegates. This year the best that each locality had to offer was very carefully selected and sent back the great masses of service.

Many of the delegates present have been sent here by their local Rotary, Kiwanis, or Lions clubs, because of their past service to the boyhood of the city, as the following instance shows: The Rotary club of Manitowish sent two Scouts to attend the conference, one an Eagle Scout, the other a Merit Badge Scout. The club is to be congratulated on the caliber of men representing that city at this conference.

The delegates are being entertained in the best homes of the city, and by their conduct and courtesy, they will leave a desire with their hostesses, to be welcomed again as guests, when they visit this city in the future. Mrs. S. W. Anderson, 208 South Fifteenth street remarked regarding her guests: "Perfect gentlemen! It certainly is a pleasure to entertain them." Many other hostesses have expressed themselves in a like manner.

Many of the La Crosse visitors are out-door men, as was demonstrated, when many immediately upon their arrival in town made a hike to the top of Grand Dad's Bluff which was not planned until Saturday afternoon. "We could not help it after hearing so much about the wonderful scenery here," one said. "We could not resist a climb to the top of Grand Dad at our very first opportunity, and view from that point the magnificent scenery which can be seen from that great height."

Another delegate from southern Wisconsin said, "The view from that point will be remembered long after the topics of the convention are forgotten; the white ribbon, the Mississippi, on which in the country's early history, missionaries paddled their canoes."

The boys are right, Minnesota bluffs stand out boldly, and at their feet lies one of the most beautiful cities in the state of Wisconsin. One visitor from the Atlantic coast said, when giving vent to his emotions of the local surroundings, "The most magnificent and inspiring scenery I have ever seen, it lacks the harshness of the Rockies and the monotony of the rolling hills of the east."

The state and local Young Men's Association certainly ought to be congratulated on the splendid program arranged, which has induced young men of such high calibre to visit the city of La Crosse.

LINE ESCAPES WITH MILLION IN WHISKEY AND TWO SHERIFFS

NEW YORK.—Outspeeding the police tug Manhattan, which had been ordered to overtake her, the Cupard liner Assyria Saturday night dashed past Sandy Hook and headed for Scotland, carrying with her eleven thousand, five hundred and fifty cases of whiskey, deported by federal prohibition agents, and two deputy sheriffs, alleged to have been "kidnapped" while executing an order to seize part of the cargo.

TWO KILLED IN A TRAIN WRECK

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—Two were killed and a number injured when Santa Fe passenger train No. 22, from San Francisco, jumped the tracks about five miles out of this city at five o'clock Saturday evening. Wet tracks are believed to have been the cause of the accident. The engineer on the train was killed. Charles Moley, mail clerk, of San Francisco, is reported to have been killed. Louis Spalding, a mail clerk, has been taken to the Mercy hospital here, badly injured.

ATTACK SECRETARY MELLON

Secretary Mellon was attacked by Governor Blaine and Representative Fear for alleged failure to collect taxes from wealthy corporations and Representative Fear urged an investigation and "cleaning" of the internal revenue commission's office.

During the convention, Senator La Follette announced further details of his progressive bloc organization through appointment of an advisory committee. Those appointed were: Senators Borah, republican, Idaho; Ladd, republican, North Dakota; Aschurst, democrat, Arizona; and Shepard, democrat, Texas, and Representatives Woodruff, republican, Michigan; Beck, republican, Wisconsin; Collins, democrat, Mississippi, and Logan, democrat, South Carolina.

The next meeting of the progressive bloc is planned early in the regular session of congress, with indications of its first fight being waged against the administration shipping bill.

EIGHTEEN INJURED IN MINE EXPLOSION

GIRARD, Ill.—Eighteen coal miners were injured and the lives of about 200 others were imperiled by a gas explosion in the mine of the Illinois Coal and Coke company here this afternoon. The cause of the explosion had not been determined tonight.

By GEORGE McMANUS

OVER TWO HUNDRED ARTICLES ARE MADE IN GATEWAY CITY

Census of Local Manufacturing Plants Reveals Great Variety of Products

RUBBERS AND GAUGES NOW LEAD IN LOCAL IMPORTANCE

No Idle Persons in La Crosse and Good Times Predicted

With La Crosse factories now making over 200 different articles, local industries have been revolutionized within two decades, since the sawmills passed out. A census of manufacturing institutions reveals a great variety of products, varying in value from a few cents to a few thousand dollars each, made in this city.

Hundreds of businessmen here can recall how the breakers in the community predicted, when the lumbering industry began to die, that persons who remained in La Crosse would see grass grow on Main street, and that the burch could never come back, once the sawmills quit.

These same businessmen who listened to the words of wisdom from the prognosticators are unanimous in declaring that in the last 20 years La Crosse has made its greatest progress in industrial and civic advancement and in the building of a city beautiful. With its great diversity of manufacturing establishments and the building up of a great retail trade center in the midst of a rich agricultural region, "hard times" are unheard of here. During the business depression which followed the war, some of the La Crosse factories were idle for a time or operating on a part-time basis, but a majority of the manufacturing institutions continued in operation, and no distress was evident among the few hundred workers temporarily out of work.

None Idle Here

Today, La Crosse bankers and leading businessmen declare, there are no idle men or women in La Crosse who want work, and many local plants are working overtime, filling orders for late winter or early spring delivery. Local industries are ending the year under most favorable auspices, many of them with promise of increasing business next year.

Following the passing of the sawmills, brewing of beer was for many years the leading industry in La Crosse. With the enactment of the Volstead act one brewery closed business and has been dismantled, another was converted into a syrup and sugar refinery and three remained in the business, making near-beer.

Making of rubber boots and shoes and gauges for automobiles have become the principal industries in La Crosse, close to 2,000 persons being employed in the two plants which manufacture these articles.

Made in La Crosse

Following is a list of over 200 articles made in La Crosse:

Agricultural implements (miscellaneous and parts), air pressure gauges, ammoms, altars, anchor blades, aprons, auto fittings and accessories, auto tops, awnings, auto seat covers, auto radiators, art glass, banana crates, back cutters, barn cupolas, belts, belt levers, beverages, blank books, bolters, bread and bakery products, boots, books, brick, bridge work, brooms.

Cabinets, cabinet work, camp stoves, cany, canned goods, canvas boxes, carriages, castings, cement and tiles, chases, chemical preparations, coats, covers, crabs, ducks and sheepskins, concrete mixers, conductor pipe, coopers, cork, cookies, corrugated ceiling, cornice work, cosmetics, cuts, crackers, creamery and dairy supplies, cultivators, D. and T. anchors, cash pumps, dies and tools, distilled water, doors (copper, bronze, steel), doors (wood).

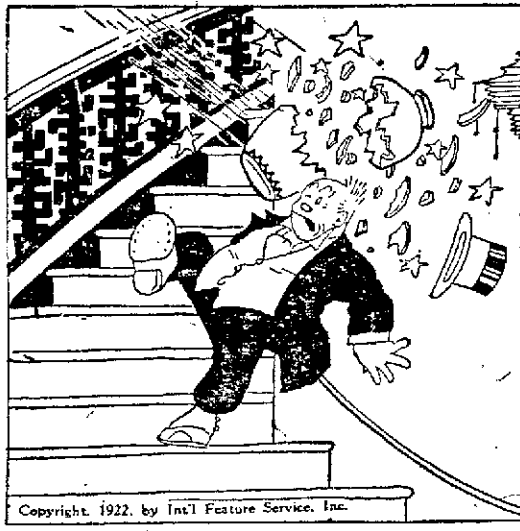
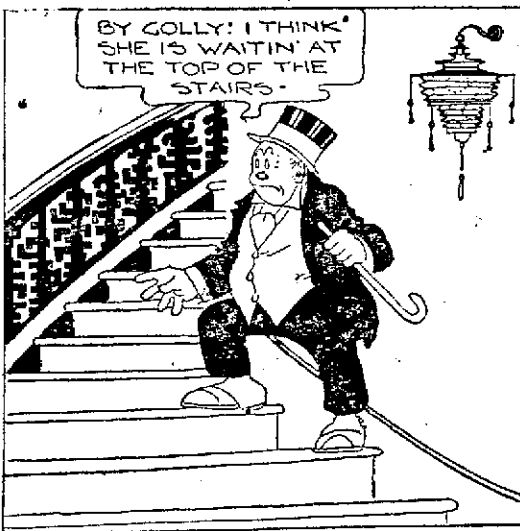
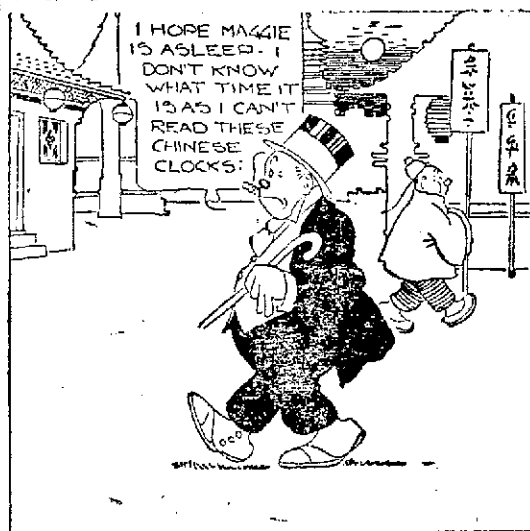
Electric construction material, electricity, electric light fixtures, engines (gasoline), engraving.

Face powder, feeds, filter caps, flour, forgings, fruit presses, furniture (chairs), furniture (garden).

Gas, gasoline gauges, gear blanks,

BRINGING UP FATHER

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singer ale, gloves (knitted), gloves (leather), gutters.
Hair driers, hammocks, hardware (general), harness, harrows, hats (men's), heating apparatus, hosiery, house dresses, houses.
Ice cream, interior housework, job castings, knit goods.
Leaf tobacco, lotions.

Machine tools, machinaws, small products, massage cream, mattresses and pillows, meat products, metal patterns, middy blouses, milking machines, mineral waters, mirrors, mittens (knit), mittens (leather), monuments, motor appliances.

Oil pressure gauges, office fixtures, overalls, overshoes.
Padding (woven cotton), paper boxes, paper fasteners, pearl buttons, penknives and barbers, perfumes, photos (commercial), playstills, pickles, plows, potato diggers and sprayers, pressure gauges, pumps (condensation), pumps (flash).

Quilts.
Rail-laying machines, refrigerators, roofing and siding, rubbers, rubber boots, rubber stamps, rugs.

Sashes, doors, blinds, screens, sash weights, sausage, seeds, shoos, shoes (leather), shoes (rubber), signs, silt distributing pipes, skylights, sleigh shoes, sex, snuckstaks, soda water, springs (bed), stamp vending machines, steel tanks, statuary (church), stone (curbstone), stove fixtures, stoves (iron work), stove pipes, syring, tail-ites, telephone supplies, tents

and awnings, tank equipment, tennis shoes, tools and dies, toilet waters, tomes, trucks (farm), trunks and sample cases, tractors, trusses, trowsers.
Ventilators, vests (leather), violins.
Wagons, well drill machinery, woodwork, wooden boxes, wire bound boxes, wooden goods, workingmen's jackets and pants.
Yarn.

EXCITED WRATH OF DICKENS

Charles Dickens, at the time of the execution of Manning and his wife for the murder of Patrick O'Connor, was at his fullest power as a writer. In a letter to the London Times he wrote:

"I believe that a sight so inconceivably awful as the wickedness and levity of the immense crowd collected at the execution this morning could be imagined by no man, and presented by no heathen land under the sun. The horrors of the gibbet and the crime which brought the wretched murderers to it faded in my mind before the atrocious hearing, looks and language of the assembled spectators. When I came upon the scene at midnight the shillings of the cries and howls that were raised from time to time, denoting that they came from a concourse of boys and girls already assembled in the best places, made my blood run cold.

When the two miserable creatures who attracted all this ghastly sight about them were turned quivering into the air, there was no more emotion, no more pity, no more thought that two immortal souls had gone to judgment, no more restraint in any of the previous obscenities, then if the name of Christ had never been heard in this world, and there were no belief among men but that they

perish like the beasts."—Colesville Republican.

Exaggerated Idea of Uncle Sam

The plan for refunding the war debts owed to this country by other nations appear to be making little progress. The debtors seem to think Uncle Sam is "well fixed" and should not try to press collections.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

OLD PAINTINGS RETAIN COLORINGS

How long will a modern painting last? The old masters in the National gallery look as if they had been painted yesterday. There is a picture, for instance, by Van Eyck, the inventor of oil painting, which might have been just taken down from the artist's easel, yet it is more than five hundred years old. And one

has only to walk through the glowing rooms where Raphael, Guido, Correggio and Fra Angelico shine out of lovely altar-pieces to realize that there are hundreds of other pictures almost as old and every bit as fresh in color.—London Tit-Bits.

Awful Hard Though

Accept criticism; all the wisdom in the world is not under one hat.

The Christmas Store of Quality.

Barron's

The Christmas Spirit is Growing.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts from the Ready-to-Wear Section

BATH ROBES of corduroy in plain colors and paisley patterns in beautiful colorings; numerous styles to choose from. They make useful as well as practical Christmas gifts—

\$5.00, \$8.75 and \$12.50

BLANKET BATH ROBES, in various colorings and designs; plain and silk trimmed; all sizes. Special at—

\$5.00 each

KIMONOS of silks; figured, plaid and embroidered models. Priced very low.

Other appropriate gifts are Sweaters, in coat or slip-on styles; Waists, Skirts, Middies, Suits, Coats or Gowns.

DON'T GET FOOLED REFUSE SUBSTITUTES! INSIST UPON

TIM'S CAP



Mild Weather Muffler Buttoned Around Cap Cold & Stormy Weather Muffler Buttoned Around Neck

FOR BOYS, CHILDREN AND MEN On Sale at Leading Stores

TIM'S PATENT MUFFLER CAP CO., Inc., 50-54 W. 17th St., N.Y.

La Crosse's Largest and Most Complete Assortment of "Tim's Caps" at THE CONTINENTAL



The Sweetest Gift of all.



Funke's Candies

Yes mam--

The Chocolate snaps—
The creams melt away—
On your tongue—
The nougat is chewy—
And chuck full of nuts—
And the cut fruit leaves—
That lingering taste—
—But—why go on—
You'll just have to try—
A box and see, that's all.

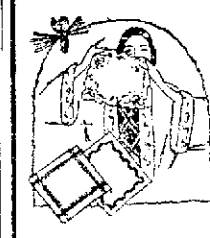
WASH KIDNEYS IF THEY HURT

Take Salts to flush Kidneys if Back pains you or Bladder bothers.

Flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much meat and rich food may form uric acid, which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, thus often curing bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink.



Handkerchiefs

Just dainty linen Handkerchiefs, in an endless assortment of styles, for Men, Women and Children.

FOR WOMEN—All linen spoke hemstitching, embroidered in white and dainty colors, from 35c to \$2.00.

Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, drawn thread border, 3 for \$1.00.

Hemstitched with embroidered initial, 25c, 35c and 50c.

FOR MEN—All linen hemstitched, 25c to \$1.50.

Men's all linen with initial, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS—Dainty novelties, 10c, 15c and 25c.

FOR BOYS—A fifteen-inch Handkerchief with colored border guaranteed to wash.

Silks Reduced

To reduce our stock we offer you for Monday morning:

BLACK CHIFFON all silk plush, 54-in., reduced to—

\$8.00 per yard

Four pieces Panne Velvet, blue and brown, 36 inches wide, reduced to per yard \$5.00

One piece black custom Velvet, 36 inches wide, special at per yard \$5.00

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET, 40-in., at \$6.00

Corduroy Paisley pattern, just the thing for your Bath Robe, 36 inches wide, at \$1.75

PLAIN CORDUROY, at per yard \$1.25

New Lace Berthas CAME LAST WEEK.

Fashion decrees lace Berthas. Our assortment is complete of various styles and patterns, in white and cream lace. Priced at \$1.25 and up to \$5.00 each.

COLLAR RUFFLINGS in net, lace and georgette, suitable for Berthas.

Wash Goods

BARRED LINGERIE BATISTES in all the desirable shades.

Also A. B. C. Silks which are much used for underwear. Priced at 50c and \$1.00 per yard.

Third Floor—Rug and Drapery Section

Practical Gifts

A GIFT FOR THE HOME

That graceful custom of the "house gift" is spreading to more families from year to year. In many a home it is the means of bringing in a great deal of beauty and comfort, besides the pleasure it has meant to the givers.

So many possibilities present themselves—a fine new rug, a new Linoleum for the kitchen, new Draperies, Lace Curtains, or novelties like the Austrian, Crotonne or Lace Shades, also Carpet Sweepers, Library Table Scarfs, or small Rugs, etc.—the list could be extended indefinitely.

We would be pleased to give suggestions and assistance in choosing gifts of this nature.

Dress Goods

For that indispensable wool dress for general wear, are the light weight Eponges in the 42-inch width—a good range of this season's colors. Then the 54-inch, in heavier weights, but their loose weave gives them the effect of thickness without corresponding weight. Crepes, soft and fluffy, beautiful in the bright shades, in the 42-inch width, 54-inch ones in the darker colors.

New Poirer Twills in the navies, in 54-inch, and bright fleck tweed in the 56-inch width.

Novel Presents

You will have no trouble selecting a gift from our jewelry display. There are Beads, Rings, Earrings, Soutiers, Mesh Bags, and a number of other pretty and attractive gifts.

A HAND BAG FOR A PRACTICAL GIFT

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

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DEARLY BELIEVED
I believe, I believe you as strangers, abstain from dirty deeds, which war against the soul.—Peter

Power is Responsible

IT is now recognized as an established fact that the progressive group in congress, headed by Senator La Follette, has become a balance of power so substantial that it will be able to impress its views upon legislation to a very considerable extent.

Frederic J. Haskin, famous Washington correspondent, predicts that in March a short special session of congress will be held for the express purpose of attempting to solve the transportation problem. He predicts that it will be preceded by a hearing at which an attempt will be made to learn the truth about the railroad situation with a view to providing legislation affording the best possible means of improvement. In the matter of this railroad question Mr. Haskin believes that Senator Cummins will be the spokesman for the railroads and Senator La Follette for those who believe the railroads have had too much the better of past bargains. No doubt the part that Senator La Follette will play will include an effort to bring about the repeal of the Esch-Cummins law and the abolition of the rail labor board.

Mr. Haskin intimates, however, that the program in March will not be merely negative, and that neither faction has any notion of repealing the present law without offering for it a substitute believed to represent better service to the public.

One of the criticisms that has frequently been aimed at Senator La Follette and some of his coadjutors, is that while they have attacked existing legislation they have not, of late years, devoted themselves to preparing practical substitutes for the things which they would have destroyed. In the past there has been a somewhat reasonable defense to this charge, on the ground that the La Follette forces, as to voting power, were an inconsiderable minority whose proposals could not get out of committee and never were voted upon by congress.

We have now a new condition, due to the strong balance of power which surrounds Senator La Follette. This power is accompanied by a responsibility. They who possess it can no longer content themselves with opposition to measures which they believe unjust or unsound. Possessed of an influence which should enable them to get things actually done by the congress, they must prepare measures and assume the affirmative for them. Washington news since the November elections indicates that Senator La Follette has this in mind, and that the progressives in congress will now make a serious attempt actually to progress. Today they enjoy a more favorable position than they have had since 1910. Whether or not they will hold it must depend upon their ability to enact legislation which will be of substantial service to the country. Should they do so in a practical manner, doubtless they will win back support which has strayed from them because, for a number of years, their political accounts have lacked any substantial balance in favor of the public welfare.

Education

THIS is National Education Week.

Its purpose is to impress upon the American public by every means the importance of education, and to secure from the public that earnest solicitude for and support of educational undertakings and institutions which is imperative for development of a public enterprise in our form of society. You may think that in a nation so amply provided with schools as no other nation under the sun that such a campaign is needless. And you would be grossly wrong. For education is not a matter of schools alone. It is a question of quality much more important than it is a question of quantity. And too many American schools are perfunctory in method and treatment. Too many of our young folks get no education in any real sense. For education is not just learning things out of books. Real education is such training of the mind as will enable it to think and judge independently, to weigh men and motives and events clearly and without pre-

judice. Even the most optimistic must agree that minds thus equipped are few among us; that the majority of men and women still are swayed by passion and prejudice. If we were an educated people we should have a different tone in our politics, for example. . . .

There must, of course, be some sort of system and order in our educational institutions. The job is too big, the agencies too many, to be conducted without the complete coordination. Yet system alone is antipathetic to the vital spirit of education. System tends to formalization and deadening, whereas education worthy the name should stir and quicken. The ideal agency of education would be one by which each intelligence was fed and developed in accordance with its capacity, through which the best qualities of each were discovered and sharpened, in a word, in which every pupil was given individual instruction by trained pedagogic talent in perfect accord and sympathy. Manifestly this is impossible. But approximation of it is not impossible if men and women of originality, brains and sympathy are enlisted for the faculties of our schools. With many people of this sort teaching can be a labor of love in which they find the highest and most satisfying form of self-expression. But only in public appreciation of their work, and in public recognition and support of the things they are trying to do, can such a spirit find the atmosphere of development. It is not only a question of pay, though that must perforce be a weighty factor. More important is a sympathetic understanding and co-operation from the public.

This week the school men and women are making a special effort to tell the public something of their problems, and give it some understanding of what they are trying to do. It is not a drive for funds, but a drive for sympathy and co-operation. They deserve to receive it in fullest measure. For in a society such as ours the only hope of performance, the only chance of enduring happiness and success, lies with the possibility of creating an intelligent and competent, and educated body of citizenship. The United States must stand or fall on the soundness of the mental processes of its people. It is less a spirit of patriotism than the mere instinct of self-preservation that should open our ears and eyes eagerly to all that the school people have to give us, and enlist our utmost loyalty and support for the work they are doing.

In an effort to get to the bottom of things a party has sailed to measure the deepest part of the ocean.

Seattle college girl demanding the right to wear running trunks has the right and left also.

Abba Adee was robbed in Brooklyn. Taking them in alphabetical order.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

A fortnight since Immanuel Baptist church, Chicago, made an offer to the Northern Baptist convention of its plant at Twenty-third street and Michigan avenue, Chicago, valued at \$500,000 but not yet completed, for headquarters for all northern Baptist benevolent agencies, six or seven in number. The convention named a committee to visit Chicago and report. A preliminary announcement dated at Chicago, to the effect that all benevolences have determined to move to that city, is said by the New York headquarters to be premature, the matter not having yet been determined.

Methodist bishops have agreed by vote to present to all annual conferences as they meet the matters of celebrating in 1924 the sesqui-centennial of American Methodism, and the bringing into one body, previous to the date mentioned, all Methodist bodies in America, especially those of the north, the south and the Protestant. Methodists make themselves out the largest religious body in America, counting population and not mere communicant members. It is easily shown that their missionary societies are, in financial receipts and missionary workers, the largest in the world.

A comparatively new body in American Protestant administration is the Home Missions Council, to which belong all societies doing home mission work. These societies handle millions annually, for the \$10,000,000 which Protestants of the United States send to Christian work in foreign lands each year, is a mere incident to the millions spent at home. The council is to hold its next meeting at Atlantic City in January. The following meetings three in number, afford a good idea of the work to which the council addresses itself.

The American Legion joins the National Education Association and others in promoting Education Week, December 3 to 9. In doing so the Legion asserts that illiteracy together with failure of foreign born to assimilate, constitute a grave menace to permanent peace. It also shows, in a statement concerning Education Week, that standards in public schools are related to illiteracy, in that better schools in cities cause illiteracy to drop, while it rises rapidly in such rural districts as have poor public education systems. The Legion cites draft figures, and ties up to them as guide for immediate action, as against the more superficial census data.

Staten Island, become of late years the borough of Richmond of New York City, is to be the seat of a Christian university, activities of which promise not only to cover much of the island, but to extend to most parts of New York city. There is now forming a committee of one hundred college alumni who are to draft the basic plans. Department determined upon are liberal arts, sciences, music, medicine, law, a training school for nurses, a Biblical seminary, and summer assemblies devoted to the study of Christian work.

One of the great Catholic sisterhoods of America, transplanted from Germany seventy-five years ago, the School Sisters of Notre Dame, are celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Western Province at St. Louis, and the diamond jubilee of the sisterhood as a whole. The St. Louis motherhood is located on a famous bluff overlooking the Mississippi, to the south of St. Louis. Archbishop Glennon had part in the St. Louis exercises, and the students of the schools gave two sacred dramas. This sisterhood in St. Louis dates from 1844, and the Western Province was set off in 1877. There are motherhouses in Baltimore, Maryland and Waukegan, Minn., as well as in St. Louis, and many schools in cities from Boston on the east to Kansas City on the west, in Texas and Porto Rico. In all there are 315 branch houses, 80 in them in the St. Louis district alone, and almost 5,000 sisters. The number of pupils in the schools exceeds 125,000.

The American Adventure of Clemenceau

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In the discussion of the American adventure of Clemenceau it is quite natural that the main interest on this side of the Atlantic should attach to the domestic phase. Our press and our commentators are discussing, not what the effect of Clemenceau's success or failure will be in Europe, but here in the United States. Yet it is at least worth while to point out that the result of the Clemenceau mission may easily be the making of the treaty of Versailles and that remaking will not be anything like what some of the most outspoken critics of the Tiger suggest.

No one who has been in France can fail to appreciate the profound gulf which separates the French from the American point of view. Thus when Clemenceau says that the United States left France in the lurch he does not carry conviction here, but only arouses indignant protest. Yet it is true, as the American in Paris feels instantly, that whatever the French feel of gratitude for American aid during the war is tempered by the profound regret at American policy after the war.

The whole situation lies within a narrow compass. France is a very old country with a strong Latin tradition. The French remember that the Roman empire fixed its frontier at the Rhine and that when that frontier could no longer be maintained the Roman empire speedily fell to ruin under the invasions of the Germanic tribes. Coming from the very night of history is the French instinct that the Rhine is the true barrier against invasion coming from the north.

All the history of France which lies between the thirty years war and the fall of Napoleon, moreover, represents the struggle to attain that natural frontier and maintain it. And the French revolution did attain it. When Napoleon mounted the throne of France he took over from the French revolution a France which had realized the age-long aspiration and was widely-seated behind the Rhine from Basle to the sea.

Napoleon's boundless ambition and his fatal quarrel with Britain brought France to defeat and when he fell and abdicated, France was compelled to recede her hold upon the left bank of the Rhine save on the frontier of Alsace. Since that time France has three times been invaded by German armies, in 1815, in 1870 and in 1914. These invasions have served to revive in the French mind the ancient belief that no security for France could be had except as a consequence of the possession of the left bank of the Rhine.

When Germany was at last beaten in the world war, there was then a well nigh universal French demand that the Rhine should be made the military frontier of France. This was the demand of French spokesmen for the French army which had contributed so much to the victory and speaking for himself, the general who had triumphed. All France was interested in two things and two things only, security against a new invasion and reparation for that invasion which had left its ruins behind it.

Now Clemenceau, as prime minister of France, found himself in a situation where he had no choice but to deliver the message which was in fact the will of his whole country. He was not a militarist, he had never been a champion of colonial expansion, his whole history had been marked by quarrels with the military caste, of which the Dreyfus episode was the most notable. But strong as he was as the statesman who had made victory possible, he was still strong enough to run counter to the overwhelming mass of his countrymen.

But the occupation of the left bank of the Rhine involved the unmistakable violation of the whole Wilsonian conception of peace and of the precise terms of the armistice which had ended the war, at least as the Americans and the British interpreted this armistice. Therefore when Clemenceau presented his demand for the Rhine frontier he was met at once by violent opposition from both the Anglo-Saxon countries.

It is essential, however, to recognize at once the French reaction to this Anglo-Saxon opposition. We say, the British say, that the opposition had its origin in a more generous, and only Christian, conception of international relations and of the treatment due to the vanquished. The Frenchman—and the continental European generally—says that we indulged in this form of idealism because one of us was separated from Germany by the North sea and the other by the Atlantic ocean; that is, because both of us had already a water barrier far more considerable than that for which France clamored.

Moreover, we and the British insisted that the fall of the Hohenzollerns and the proclamation of a German republic utterly transformed Germany and thus removed the old menace to the neighbors of the Teutonic peoples. But the Frenchman said and says—backed always by the other peoples who border the German sea—that there was only a superficial change in the things the German did in 1914 he had done in 1870 against France and on many other occasions against Austria, Poland and Denmark.

The Frenchman did not believe, the continental European did not believe and does not believe that the world war was more than a major example of what has been going on since the beginning and will continue to the end, American and British arguments that a new world was born and the recent war was the war that would end war left the continent cold from Finisterre to Archangel. Even more, the mass of the continental Europeans do not even believe that we and the British actually believe what we say about these subjects.

On the contrary, they say that, be-

ing ourselves immune from invasion and interested in trade and commerce, we only pretend that there has been a revolution in world thought and a rebirth of human nature, because in so doing we run no danger and open the way to much prospective profit. They say that Great Britain, for example, while perfectly willing to risk French security by opposing French possession of the left bank of the Rhine, never rested until the German fleet was at the bottom of the North sea. And while denying France protection incident to the annexation of German lands on the left bank of the Rhine, she insisted that South Africa should be insured against any German menace by the annexation of both German Southwest and German East Africa.

If one is to grasp anything of the difference which separates the continent of Europe from both the United States and Great Britain, it is necessary to see that the continent believes that since both Anglo-Saxon nations are safe from invasion, they indulge in a form of policy which imposes all sorts of dangers upon their neighbors, merely because the immediate benefit to them in trade is appreciable.

By contrast, we and the British assert that the continental nations are so completely the slaves of their history and their fear that such a treaty of peace is made in such fashion as to insure a new war because the victor takes from the vanquished territory which the conquered will never renounce permanently. There you have two totally opposite points of view.

To get back to Clemenceau and Paris, now, it was the Tiger's misfortune to represent France at the moment when America and Britain were firmly agreed upon one view and France almost unanimous in its adherence to another. And, as I have said, despite his prestige, he was manifestly unable to bring France around to the Anglo-Saxon view. From the outset it was plain that there would be a deadlock or a compromise.

Lloyd George and Mr. Wilson perceived this, too. Accordingly, they said to Clemenceau that the Rhine barrier would be a best only a slender barrier; it had not saved Rome, even Napoleon had been unable to defend it after Leipzig and that they would offer him a far more substantial barrier, a far more enduring guarantee of security in the form of an undertaking by America and Britain to go in the aid of France if she were again wantonly attacked by Germany.

Of course the immediate American outcry is that Mr. Wilson had no right to make such an offer and that Clemenceau must have known that the United States would never ratify such a pledge. But the simple fact is that Clemenceau did not know, he did believe Mr. Wilson, he did accept the pledge as certain ratification and nothing upon it, he did in the face of the opposition of Poincaré, of most of the leaders in French affairs, renounce the Rhine barrier.

You see in the nature of things Clemenceau had to decide at once. A treaty had to be made before it could be ratified and the treaty had to specify the new frontier of Germany. Therefore when that treaty did not demand the Rhine frontier that was the end of the French claim, so far as the treaty of Versailles was concerned. In a word, France paid in advance, she had to pay in advance, and Clemenceau staked everything upon his conviction that Lloyd George and Mr. Wilson would be able to carry out their side of the bargain.

If he had not believed in Mr. Wilson and Lloyd George, Clemenceau would have insisted upon the Rhine boundary and no one could have blocked France. This was what Poincaré and others urged him to do. They argued that American and British aid was premeditated, while the Rhine was a solid fact. He rejected that Anglo-American friendship, the preservation of the alliance which had won the war, was a greater protection for France than anything that the soldiers could create along the left bank of the Rhine.

But when the United States senate destroyed the whole Wilson treaty, when the British refused alone to take up the guarantee of French security, which America and England were to do jointly, then Clemenceau was left defenseless in the presence of his enemies. He had yielded to Anglo-Saxon arguments, he had accepted American and British assurances, he had signed a treaty which abdicated the French claim to the Rhine and France could not now, as a matter of law or right, reopen the matter and demand that the Germans cede the left bank of the Rhine because the Americans and the British had refused a guarantee.

The American answer is of course familiar, but there is one French assertion to which there is no answer: that if the president of the United States had not suggested to the prime minister of France the substitute of the Anglo-American guarantee for the Rhine barrier, France would have taken the Rhine barrier, would have it now and would thus have a solid insurance against the German invasion which all Frenchmen believe is inevitable.

All of this is in the past, but it has a present significance, because, despite all that has happened the French have continued to believe that sooner or later the United States and Great Britain would take up that guarantee which both rejected. To them the case is so simple, the fact that France paid in advance for this guarantee is so patent, that they are unable to believe the contrary.

But when Clemenceau has completed his American voyage and when it is clear as it will be, I am sure, that the United States will not take up the guarantee, then what will the sit-

uation be? Fairly simple, it would seem. Germany has been disarmed and forced to evacuate the left bank of the Rhine, French armies are there in accordance with the treaty of Versailles to enforce the provisions of this treaty. But the Germans have not complied, therefore the French can, if they choose, keep their troops there.

And this, in my judgment, is what will happen. There never was but one condition under which the French would resign the security that they saw in the possession of the left bank of the Rhine. That was an Anglo-American guarantee. That guarantee has not been forthcoming; instead Clemenceau made the fatal mistake of resigning the barrier on an assumption which proved mistaken. But fortunately for France there remains the power to redress the blunder, the troops are still there, let them stay.

The American idea, which has been held in Britain but is now pretty obsolete, that the French could be persuaded to believe that the real way to avoid danger was to placate the Germans by modifying the terms of the treaty, is totally erroneous. Every country in Europe, that is, on the continent, sought in the new peace making to obtain boundaries which were easily defensible. Not a single one placed the slightest confidence in the Anglo-American idea of a new spirit in the world or a league of nations.

The thing which Americans have now to appreciate is that European nations will accept American ideas only if they are accompanied by American guarantees. Europe, the continent of Europe, does not believe in these ideas, and it will not run the risks incident to trying to apply them, unless we agree to share in those risks. Moreover, the people who undertook to apply American views on the continent are gone.

Lloyd George has fallen in Britain, Clemenceau in France and Nitti in Italy. Mussolini, the very frankly and plainly put forth the continental view in his statement of Italian policy. Poincaré has been no less frank in explaining that until Germany pays France stays as for Rome Law, he is even now confronting the unpleasant alternative of taking up the Anglo-American guarantee to France single handed and resigning himself to independent French action against Germany.

If the United States a storm of criticism has risen over the Clemenceau appeal, and the burden of the criticism is that France must find safety, not by American guarantees, but in the adoption of American ideas, the Tiger, on his side, is desperately struggling to make it clear to his American audiences that the only chance of the adoption of American ideas is that these ideas shall be backed by guarantees. Fundamentally, he still believes that the real security for France is in Anglo-American assurances, not in the execution of the old book of the Rhine.

But he also knows, none better, that if he returns to Paris with empty hands, if it is disclosed that there is no chance of American action, if in a word the American excursion demonstrated that his critics were right and he was wrong in the Paris conference the only possible outcome is the continuance of French occupation of the left bank and the inevitable cooling of American friendship.

All the thunder in the United States senate about the colored troops, all the warmed over echoes of Nitti and of Keynes are just so much kerosene poured upon the European fire. The more emphatic Borah and his colleagues make the American refusal to guarantee France, the more certain they make French stay on the Rhine and the discomfiture of these few Frenchmen who, like Clemenceau, have supported moderate ideas, and which are held back extreme solutions, whether of political or military.

What Borah and his associates are really doing, is supplying ammunition to the men whose methods and views they are opposing. Once it is established in France that there is no more hope of American aid, then the last argument for the Clemenceau solution which was moderate expires. Clemenceau was the one Frenchman big enough and brave enough to see his face against a policy of annexation on the Rhine, but even Clemenceau could not have done this, had he known that France was to be left alone to face Germany.

As I see it, the Clemenceau adventure is the last stage in the comedy or tragedy of the peace-making. His mission here is foredoomed to failure and when the fact is realized in Europe then we shall see a revision of the treaty of Versailles, but it will not be a revision such as the so-called liberals have hoped for and worked for. In killing Clemenceau these liberals have killed their own man. What ever else you may say of contemporary Europe, there is no mistaking the vigor of its nationalism.

It was the theory of Mr. Wilson and of Lloyd George, it was the idea of those who followed them, that if they opposed Orlando and Clemenceau, they would get men of their own sort, but instead the result has been the rise of Poincaré and of Mussolini. As for the liberals, American as well as British, who criticized Lloyd George, they now have Bonar Law to wrangle along with.

staid, if Mr. Wilson had not proposed the treaty of guarantee in Paris.

After all, this is only just and fair. I do not believe an American guarantee was ever feasible. I do not believe the American people would ever have consented permanently to bear this responsibility. But, by contrast, I do not believe that if we are not prepared to undertake it we should presume to impose our views upon the French. There is no middle ground between participation and isolation. The evil that was done at Paris, so far as we are concerned, lies in the fact that our presence and the words of our representatives led European countries to take certain steps which they would not otherwise have taken and that some of those steps are irrevocable, while those which can be retraced, like that respecting the Rhine frontier, can only be retraced at very great expense.

Clemenceau, master of France for the moment, believed what Mr. Wilson told him of American opinion and American principles. Believing Mr. Wilson he staked his own career and the security of his country upon an American—and English—pledge, rather than upon a policy of annexation. He was deceived or he deceived himself. He has not believed this and Europe has come to America to find out. The results of his investigation will have a profound influence not alone upon French but European policy generally. His countrymen did not believe it and as a consequence refused him the presidency. They have described him as the man who won the war and lost the peace. . . .

A few weeks hence, either at Brussels or some other conference, the whole German question must come up again. When it does we shall be able to perceive the real consequences of Clemenceau's mission and the practical results of his failure. It was a mistake, a capital mistake, for Europe to believe that in order to impose its ideas or its idealism upon Europe America would undertake vast European responsibilities. But it is quite as great a mistake for America to believe now that Europe will accept American ideas without American participation. This double misapprehension has poisoned the atmosphere on both sides of the Atlantic. If a majority of Americans had been in Paris during the peace conference and had heard what the American representatives said of American purposes and principles they would have understood the European point of view. If a majority of Europeans had been in America after Americans had learned of its decisions, they would have appreciated the American fact. Neither thing being possible, the misunderstanding has been enormous.

To me the surest service of the Clemenceau mission is that it will shatter the European illusion as to American policy and as to the American point of view. Once this is shattered Europe will go its own way, no longer waiting for that American return which can never take place. It has never been possible for any American visiting Europe to persuade his foreign friends that the course of the United States was more than a temporary explosion of domestic politics and that what Mr. Wilson and his associates in Paris told Europe about America was not in the end to be proven accurate.

But surely there is no greater irony than the fact that the senators who are attacking Clemenceau and the apostles of militarism and imperialism are actually destroying the last vestige of influence in France of the man who was responsible for the renunciation by France of the possession of the left bank of the Rhine in the Paris settlement and supplying his military and political opponents with the final argument for permanent occupation of this same area. Certainly there never was a better example of rebuking sin to the profit of Satan.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

In the case of R. Zimmer versus Rupert Boma, suing for damages alleged to have resulted from Boma backed his Ford coupe into Zimmer's motorcycle and side car the jury returned a verdict fixing the amount of damage sustained, but found the plaintiff guilty of contributory negligence. On a motion of F. E. Withrow, attorney for Boma, the court granted a verdict in favor of the defendant and awarded him costs in the action.

Abe Martin



"We miss her so comin' in at night," sighed Mrs. Joe Kite, today, whose daughter was finally married last week. "We might have known that women would scratch just out of habit," said Ted Binkley, candidate for sheriff and dyed in the nose democrat, last night.

APPEAL OF LOCAL MAN FOR CLEMENCY DENIED BY BLAINE

Christ E. Rear, Serving Term for Grand Larceny, is Refused Pardon

MADISON, Wis.—Governor Blaine Saturday announced that he had deferred action on the application for pardon of Nathan Gordon, a leader in the alleged Kenosha county liquor ring broken up in February, 1922, when heavy sentences were imposed on its members by Judge Belden of Racine. The governor released four members of the group on Thanksgiving day, by commuting their sentences and reducing their terms.

Nathan Gordon, said to have been the leader of the liquor ring, was sentenced to 15 months in prison and given a \$3500 fine in addition, by Judge Belden.

"I am convinced that Nathan Gordon is able to pay the fine," Governor Blaine said, "but the question whether it is excessive is deferred for the reason that there was not sufficient showing made to justify a final determination of the pardon applications."

Six applications for pardon were denied by the governor.

Mr. Sartari, sentenced by the circuit court of Fond du Lac county for violation of the prohibition law, was refused executive clemency, his four month sentence ending December 5.

Eveline Turner, Mae Rogers and Ida King, all of Langlade county, were denied pardons by Governor Blaine, who held that the girls, all sentenced to five years for receiving stolen property, had known that the men with whom they were living had been leading a life of crime, and as a consequence were not entitled to release.

Albert Barnett of Marinette, serving two years for conviction and non-support, was denied a pardon, because, the governor said, he had had an opportunity to make good and had not made use of it.

Christ E. Rear, La Crosse, serving three years for grand larceny, was also denied executive clemency.

BOOK LOST IN VEST POCKET

Ronald V. Keilner, of Greenburg, Ind., is the owner of a dictionary which he thinks is the smallest ever printed. It is one inch long and a quarter of an inch thick and has 224 pages, with 11,976 words. Stowed away in a pocket in one of the covers is a magnifying glass with which to consult the pages. It was pointed out by David Hayes, of San, Chicago, yesterday. Keilner says he came to the country and his father presented him with a vest and it was not until after he had been in this country a year that he discovered the volume in one of the pockets.

JOHN—Well Mary, we have thought of something for everyone but Uncle George. I hate to give him a box of cigars again this Christmas.

MARY—I do, too. He always says he likes them, but his smile seemed a little forced last year.

JOHN—We must give him something. He took us out on some wonderful trips in his car last summer.

MARY—His car! That gives me an idea, John, why not give him something he can use on his car.

JOHN—The very thing. We'll get him a Monogram Self Locking Radiator Cap with his initial or lodge emblem on it.

MARY—That would be beautiful and appropriate. It will show our appreciation, too.

JOHN—They cost no more than a box of good cigars. I know just where to get one. I saw them in FRED KRONER HARDWARE CO.'S Christmas window. I believe we should put in our order at once in case they did not have just the letter or emblem we wanted.

Fred Kroner Hardware Co.
116-118-120 So. 3rd St.
Phone 119.

ART NOTES

The Present Art Workers' Exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce.

Since the staff of the La Crosse Tribune is suffering from a chronic case of ingrown modesty as to their own ability to write up art exhibits, it puts any member of the local Art Workers' Club, who attempts comments on the present local exhibit, in the embarrassing position of blowing his own whistle.

However, the disagreeable task has to be tackled, so off goes our coat and at it! If only one may give an entirely impersonal, unbiased notion of what is there—just hold up a mirror to reflect the facts—that is all we now beseech our muse to aid us in accomplishing!

The first impression one has on entering the exhibit room is that of the walls well filled with bright canvases, modern in handling, but nothing ultra modern. This is true of most of the work, though there are a few examples of the darker style of painting, done some years ago. Most of the pictures, too, are framed, this fact making a better showing than last year when many more pieces were merely matted. Water-color and oil are the two media chiefly used, though a little tempera, a group of enlarged and colored photographs, some crayon figures, a few pastels, and a pen-and-ink design or two are the only exceptions. Special mention should be made of a fine piece of wood carving by Mr. Rudolph Blatter of the Backner Art Works. We make no pretensions to expert knowledge of wood-carving, but anyone can enjoy the grace of this exquisite figure, the flow of the lines of the drapery and the charm of the facial expression. There is a delicate beauty and grace about the entire figure that accord well with what is

doubtless its religious purpose. And to think of its being wrought out of such stubborn, unyielding material as wood.

When local exhibits are made, a much wider range of work should be shown than we have as yet had. There are to our certain knowledge, workers among us, in brass and copper, in wood and in wrought iron, as well as in fine glass and China. In basketry, in pottery and in other arts and crafts lines; and perhaps much good work in lace-making, needle-work, rugs or other textiles, that could well be shown to the enlightenment of us all and to the encouragement of the workers. For the fostering of all lines of art products, such exhibits should be included along with pictures. If only there were a suitable room, with space for show-cases for such articles!

To return—
A further examination shows a good variety: still-life flowers, interiors, etc.; designs for jewelry, for book-plates, for cabinets, etc.; figure painting; and landscapes. Also some very charming pieces of decorative plaques for a dining room may be seen. These are carved from wood and colored.

A look at the catalog shows twenty different exhibitors, a gain of five or six over last year. There are a hundred different objects d'arts showing. Even so, one or two of our local art workers are not represented because of being unable to do anything the past year. Also in an instance or two the persons are not represented by their best work, for this same reason. Ill health has prevented a

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70% of the Men, Women and Children in the United States unknowingly have defective vision.

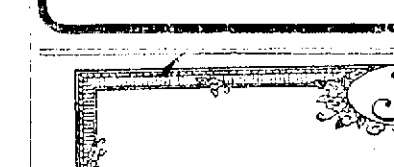
ARE YOU INCLUDED IN THIS 70%?

Why not be sure—stop "guessing." If you don't need glasses, we'll tell you so gladly. If you do, we can fit you accurately and becomingly.

Consider your sight in terms of health, wealth and happiness.

A. R. CALLAHAN, O. D.

Graduate of Northern Illinois College of Optometry.
Second Floor, Barron Building. 422 Main St.
Hours—10 to 12, and 2 to 5.
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT.



Shoes of Known Quality

You'll discover one thing about JOHN KELLY Shoes that you won't find in other shoes—guaranteed quality, fit and wear.

We believe in satisfied customers. If you do not think our John Kelly Shoes are "right", come back and see us. We have always guaranteed these wonderful shoes and always will.

The new holiday styles are here. Come in and see them. You get real \$10.00 values at prices ranging from—

ALL SIZES \$7.50 to \$8.85 ALL WIDTHS

Moss Shoe Co., Inc.

201 MAIN ST.

E. W. Olds, Pres. F. A. Ruplin, Sec'y-Treas.

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116-118-120 So. 3rd St.
Phone 119.

few from having work finished and ready to exhibit. This is not an apology for what is on exhibition, but an explanation for what is lacking.

Individual mention of work would perhaps be out of place here. Come, see the work; get a list from the desk attendant, and give the exhibit a careful examination. You will surely find several pieces to admire. The attendant will quote you prices on those that are for sale.

This is a busy time in the Chamber of Commerce room. Owing to a variety of other interests, the exhibit can be open to the public on certain days only. Much the same conditions prevail for next week. It will be well, perhaps, to notice the hours especially, and to cut out and preserve for reference this schedule.

The exhibit will not be open today either afternoon or evening—as previously announced.

On Sunday afternoon, open from 2:30 to 6:00; Monday, 12:30 to 6:00 only; Tuesday, 12:30 to 6:00 only; Wednesday, 1:30 to 6:00, and evening, 7:00 to 9:00; Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening only; Friday, 12:30 to 6:00 only.

Further announcements later.

The men who have the fewest accidents are reporters and outside insurance representatives.

SUPERIOR MAN FOUND INNOCENT OF CRIME FOR WHICH CONVICTED

District Attorney Who Prosecuted Bank Robbery Case Asks Clemency

MADISON, Wis.—Convinced that he is entirely innocent of the crime for which he was convicted, Governor J. J. Blaine Saturday cut short the 30 year sentence of Charles C. Stewart of superior, who has already served one year and ten months of his term. The man was released on order of the governor, who commuted his sentence.

Stewart was sent to the state's prison for thirty years when found guilty, January 30, 1921, on a charge of assault with intent to rob, growing out of the hold-up and attempted robbery of a Superior bank. Two other men, Ryan and Bohmer, were sentenced at the same time for complicity in the crime.

Now it develops, according to Governor Blaine, that Stewart was in no way connected with the hold-up, but

instead was in St. Paul, Minn., at the time of its occurrence. Only one man, the cashier of the bank, identified Stewart as a member of the gang that participated in the attempted robbery, the governor's report said.

The district attorney of Douglas county, who convicted Stewart, is convinced of his innocence, the governor declared; an agent for the Wisconsin Bankers' association, who investigated the crime thoroughly, reports that Stewart was not in the gang that entered the bank, and a lawyer and Y. M. C. A. official of St. Paul testified that Stewart did business with them at St. Paul during the time he was said to have been engaged in the robbery, according to the governor.

Summarizing the case, he said that the jurors wholly disregarded the evidence in finding Stewart guilty on advice of the judge who instructed them that the testimony warranted a conviction. This action was taken.

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North Side Dry Cleaners**

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We call for and deliver.

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Your Winter Garments

Don't throw away that winter suit or dress when it can be made to look like new at a very nominal cost.

Our up-to-date cleaning processes make clothing like new, and do not injure the fabric in any way.

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We Have the Exclusive Handling of the La Crosse Gas Coke

and are in a position now to make prompt deliveries in any quantity desired

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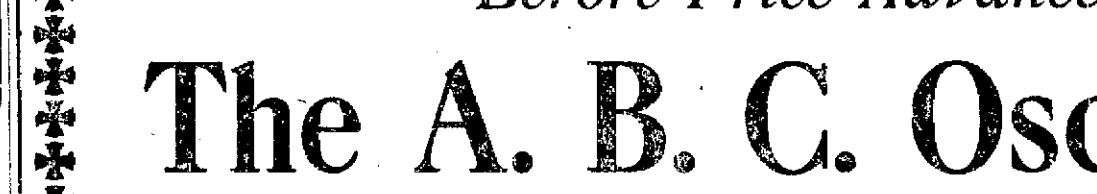
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VIROQUA BOOSTING FOR ALL WEATHER ROAD THAT ROUTE

Community Club Organized to
Help Put Through Madison-La Crosse Highway

VIROQUA, Wis.—The Viroqua Community club has been organized with a membership of 60 to put Viroqua on the map in larger letters as a state highway center.

Viroqua believes that an all-weather, hard road will be built soon between Madison and La Crosse and Viroqua wants that highway to pass through this city.

There is considerable rivalry among the cities of this section to be on the new highway, especially in view of the fact that it will eventually become a part of the proposed hard road route between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul.

We felt that a get-together movement was in order," said H. E. Goldsmith. "Our club will promote other things, too, but the first consideration will be highways. We have thrown the doors wide open so as to avoid losing any business men's club. Any member of this community who has the interests of Viroqua at heart can belong."

The 60 members include many farmers. A part of the club's program will be to build up a better understanding between the city and the district around it.

The club will go in for social activities, too, but primarily it will be a work club to get things done.

The proposed Madison-La Crosse route is being actively advocated. As the plan is to build a four-lane, motorway from Minneapolis to St. Paul, it would take highway 12 to Eau Claire, 11 to Madison and then pick up 12 again, crossing the border into Illinois at Genese Junction.

THE PESSIMIST

An American, after many years, as a happy bachelor, found himself at last hooked and loaded for matrimony. Early on his wedding day a friend met him carrying a wreath and with mourning ribbons.

"Good heavens, poor!" said the friend, "I thought this was your wedding day."

"So it was," the groom replied.

"Then what on earth are you doing with that?"

"Oh, it's all right," explained the bridegroom cheerily. "I'm just going to lay it on the table of honor."

Calcutta, Bengal, India.

IRRITATED THROATS

QUICKLY RELIEVED

One of the most popularly used remedies for affected throat membranes is menthol. Derived from the peppermint plant, it soothes and soothes. Its anesthetic qualities prevent further inflammation.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. The only Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY
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EAGLES**

Arcadian
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Tobacco, Cigars, Soft Drinks,
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Cotton Blouses

Dainty cotton blouses with embroidered collars and cuffs or edged with hand made laces. A nice Christmas gift.

\$3.19

FIELDS

425 Main St. La Crosse, Wis. Phone 154.

Give a Useful Gift

Wool Sweaters

Slip-on Sweaters worth to \$4.00, navy, brown, tan, gray, black and red. All sizes at

\$2.95

CHRISTMAS SALE of

Extraordinary values in women's Dresses, Coats, Suits, Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts and Furs. Coming at a most appropriate time! Surely you want to save money for that extra gift, here is your opportunity!

Sale Starts **MONDAY; Dec. 4th, Promptly at 9 A. M.**



150 DRESSES! Worth to \$29.50

A great underpriced purchase of NEW WINTER DRESSES from a foremost manufacturer, enables us to place the entire assortment, without reserve, on sale Monday, at a price which (in many instances) barely covers the cost of materials alone.

Cantons, Satins, Lace, Georgette,
Matelasse Combinations,
Poiret Twill and Tricotine

Styles introducing the newest novelties and innovations in the treatment of sleeves, collars and cuffs.

We will request customers to make careful selections as we cannot permit returns or credits.

13.95
Sizes 14 to 44

135 COATS!

Worth to \$50 . . \$27.00
Worth to \$65 . . \$42.50
Worth to \$25 . . \$15.00

Fur Trimmed Coats

Just imagine buying a Coat with a beautiful fur collar and cuff for only \$27. The result is Coat values that we believe impossible of duplication, even at clearance time. Velvete, Normandy, Cordocette, Suedine, Bolivia and sport materials.

\$27.00

Beautiful Silk Plush Coats

Worth to \$65. Coats every woman will be glad to own and proud to wear. Trimmed with beautiful fur collars and cuffs of Opossum, Raccoon, Fitch Opossum, Civet Cat, Fox, Dyed Opossum. All silk lined. COME EARLY!

\$42.50

Mannish Sport Coats

Smart, attractive and practical styles as loose flare backs, box Coats and belted in models with inverted and box pleated backs. Scotch Plaids, English Checks, Double Faced, Herringbone Tweed. Brown, Tan, Grey, Heather mixtures.

\$15.00

SUITS

Worth Up to \$65.00

Your Choice of Any Suit in the House at—

There are about 30 suits—all of the regular Field quality—some sold for \$35.00, \$39.50, \$45.00 and up to \$65.00—for one big clearance at only

\$25

They are trimmed with Squirrel, Opossum, Wolf, Fox, Beaver, Caracul, and some tailored suits.

FUR COATS

Beautiful, MUSKRAT COAT, large Raccoon collar and cuffs. Christmas reduced to . . . **\$119.50**

Excellent quality American Opossum Coat with self collar and cuffs, reduced to . . . **\$125.00**

BROWN CONEY COAT with self collar and cuffs. Reduced for Christmas Sale to . . . **\$69.50**

Wonderful quality of Sealine Coat with large self collar and cuffs, reduced to . . . **\$98.50**

Sealine Coat, with Australian Opossum collar and cuffs. Christmas Sale reduced to . . . **\$149.50**

Dark skinned, well matched Raccoon Coat, reduced for this Christmas Sale to . . . **\$225.00**

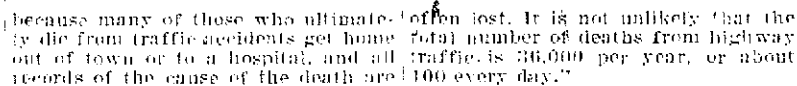
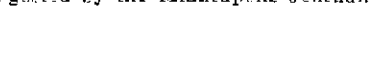
Hudson Seal Coat, A1 quality, Marten collar and cuffs. Christmas Sale reduced to . . . **\$245.00**

Hudson Seal Coat, with best quality Beaver collar and cuffs. Christmas Sale reduced to . . . **\$245.00**

Home Committee Reports Progress Made to Acquire Homestead

And you, white men, fathers, brothers, when the men and women, the children, the young people, the young come among American blood shall grow thin, for if it does American shall not be a country and the world shall be a different place. What are you fighting for? Man is the greatest of all God's creations, and you stand against him and his grandest work. If you fail, then the world falls. If you fail, the world shall be a different place. The world shall be a different place. The condition thing is to become a Christian. I don't know what will become of the country, the church, and the world in opposition to the new form of religion.

total rights he said, were no longer



"As a matter of fact, there is no means of making an accurate count.

key's resentment against the capitulations system was beyond the comprehension of foreigners. These special rights he said, were no longer

Lavish police protection had been provided because of the receipt by local authorities of letters threatening

HOSELY CIGAR STORE
313 MAIN STREET.



Special at \$2.98

Men's brown and black blucher, medium round toe, Goodyear welt soles, rubber heels, also brown bal with the brogue toe, at per pair

\$2.98

Boys' Genuine Elkskin High Cut Shoes

Sizes 1 to 6 **\$3.49** | Sizes 9 to 13½ **\$2.98**



Boys' Tan Krome Leather High Cut Shoes

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Ladies' Comfort Shoes, cushion sole, rubber heels **\$1.98**

Men's high cut shoes, genuine elkskins, 18 inches high, at 10 inches high, **\$5.98**

G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.

Four Factories 120 Stores

113-115 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

CITY ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR WARNS AGAINST FIRES

Geo. Jacobson Issues Statement Regarding Fire Hazards at Christmas Time

Safety to Christmas shoppers and the conservation of merchandise has prompted the city electrical inspector, George Jacobson, to ask the cooperation of merchants in keeping all fire dangers out of electrical fixtures in connection with holiday displays, and to this end, the services of the electrical department of the city have been placed at the disposal of merchants.

The city inspector says that the modern show window has been developed to a point where it is exceedingly effective as a sales promoter and properly used, electrical hazards are not a problem. It is now realized that it is no longer necessary to introduce dangerous electrical fixtures in displays in order to compel the attention of the public.

It is pointed out that even small fires at this time of year make shoppers timid and tend to curtail buying. Our merchants will readily see the wisdom of taking any chance with experiments which in case of fire danger without in any way promoting the sale of goods.

The electrical department desires to warn the public against the purchase of questionable electrical goods, cheaply made and electrical operated toys. In the office of the department there is on file a list of devices of this sort which have been tested and found to be safe and reliable. These may be seen also at the office of the acting company and at the shops of the electrical contractors and dealers, and the public is urged to consult them before buying, in order that none but appliances of known safety may be purchased.

The inspector states that electricity is the safest medium for distributing light, heat and power, and that it is possible to so install, maintain and use electrical appliances that fire of electrical origin will be practically unknown.

The inspector urges citizens to assist in safeguarding the home against the introduction of dangerous appliances and to adopt electric light for the Christmas tree in place of candles, being careful in dressing the tree to keep tinsel and cotton well away from lamps and wires. Merchants have a no fire week during the holidays.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The regular monthly meeting of the Girls' Work committee will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

A mass meeting for Girl Reserves of the High School freshmen and senior clubs and of the Logan Junior High school clubs and the Vocational school will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on the evening of Friday, December 8th, at 7:15. Preliminary meetings to make arrangements for the Friday evening meeting will be held as follows:

Freshmen Girl Reserves will meet in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The Senior group will meet at the same place at half past six o'clock the same evening. The Vocational club will meet Monday evening at half past seven at the Y. W. C. A.

Initiation services were conducted by Vocational School Girl Reserves at their meeting last Monday evening, when three members, Alvina Roubicek, Emily Maurer and Eunice Sagar, were formally received into the organization, under the direction of the advisers, Misses Myrtle Moe and Elona Dugdale.

Lincoln Girl Reserves entertained the Washington club with a Thanksgiving program at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon. Other guests present included the advisers, Misses Lucile Mortenson and Lila Bleakley of the Lincoln Corps and Misses Helen Phil and Ballhorn of the Washington corps. Mrs. L. W. Eldam, adviser of the Washington group; Mrs. Charles S. Cane, general secretary of the association; and Miss Leona J. Reinhard, Girl Reserve Director. The program was as follows:

Song, "Thanksgiving Day"—By The Lincoln Corps.

On freight left overtime. Why not arrange with us to take care of your freight hauling and avoid paying storage?

Gateway City Transfer Co.
214-216 Vine Street. Phone 179

Reading, "The First Thanksgiving Day"—Mary Winder.
Piano solo, "Muscadin's March"—Bernice Rectz.
Poem, "Thanksgiving"—Ella Smith.
Piano solo, "Arbutus"—Pera Schultz.
Poem, "Margery's Thanksgiving"—Bernice Rectz.
Song, "Swing the Shining Sickle"—Lincoln Corps.

The packing and delivery of Thanksgiving baskets occupied Girl Reserve clubs during the early part of the week. Baskets were sent to the Home of the Friendless and to a number of poor families from the following clubs: Two Logan Junior clubs, Vocational, Hamilton, Hogan, Logan, Normal Model School and Washington.

BIRDS ALONE SAVE WORLD

The world is rapidly learning that deeds of kindness toward birds and animals pay dividends no less than those bestowed upon mankind. The returns from bird protection are both large and constant. Of the economic value of the birds Mr. Henshaw, chief of the biological survey, stated long ago his firm conviction that without them the globe in a comparatively short time would become uninhabitable because of the ravages of destructive insects.

BOOTH TARKINGTON COMEDY IS COMING WITH ELSA RYAN

Augustus Pitou will present the charming and brilliantly talented star, Miss Elsa Ryan, in the famous Booth Tarkington's latest comedy, "The Intimate Strangers" at the La Crosse theater, Wednesday, Dec. 13. For this play, Mr. Tarkington has invented a story which for novelty, sweetness and delightful sentiment hasn't been equalled for many seasons. It is a play of fascinating characters and sparkling dialogue. It is said to possess all those qualities of keen characterization and gently satirical humor that made his "Seventeen" inimitable as a story about young people. Lightly touched in and blending with the steadily humorous, is the note of serious romance that Mr. Tarkington has written with

WE SELL FEDERAL BREAD OSCAR BAUM 334 West Ave. N.

such penetration and delicacy from the days of "Monsieur Beaucaire" onward. In "The Intimate Strangers"

there is a fine balance between the seriousness and the satire. The supporting company includes Mary Wall.

Lisle Leigh, Coates Gwyne, Harry K. Fowler, Rene D'Arcy, and Fred Coulter.

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Remember

Nagoh and Coulee

BRANDS

Are Guaranteed as to Quality

PURCHASED by us direct from the factory and going to you direct through your grocer—all unnecessary freight and handling charges are eliminated. This means—

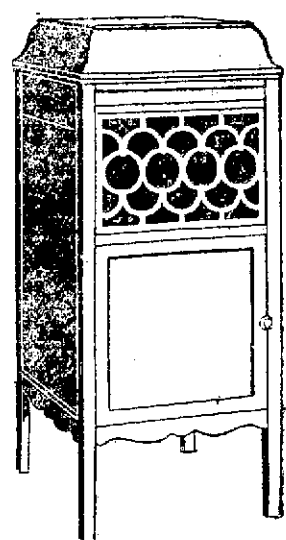
AS GOOD OR BETTER QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES

A booklet explaining all about NAGOH and COULEE Brand Foods should reach you next week. If for any reason your copy fails to reach you, ask your grocer for an extra copy. You will find it worth reading.

Use NAGOH Coffee

J. J. HOGAN, Inc.
Wholesale Grocer and Coffee Roaster.
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN.

Enduring Evidence Of Your Regard



The New EDISON London Upright

AN unequalled phonograph value is offered in the London Upright Model of the famous New Edison—you may have this beautiful mahogany finished cabinet, with its perfect tonal quality, RE-CREATING the world's best music, at the moderate price of \$100.

Here is a gift that will be a life-time reminder of your regard. Budget Terms can be arranged, in easy payments. See this model today.

Bergh Piano Co.

Fourth and Jay Sts. La Crosse, Wis.

The Most Thoughtful Gift Of All---A Hint To Husbands

Can you think of anything that would be more appreciated than relief from wash-day drudgery?

Men little realize that this is the most tiring of all household tasks, particularly disagreeable at this time of the year, for it means cold, unpleasant weather to contend with—unwise exposure to draughts. Or there is the continual bother and supervision of the laundress, and the worry as to whether she will actually "show up."

In many homes of this city the laundry work is now turned over to us. The family bundle is returned promptly, sweetly clean, with all the heavier pieces beautifully ironed and only a few personal things left to be finished at home.

Or, for a slight additional charge, everything is daintily finished—ready to wear or put away.

Call us up and we'll gladly explain further this truly thoughtful gift. Better still, have our representative call for your bundle this week.

The Modern Steam Laundry Co.

Phone 388. 310-312 State St.



THE FUN OF DOING THE JOB

"Everything like new. How spick and span it looks and how clean and fresh it smells."

"You see I'm getting ready for the indoor months. We entertain a good deal and I couldn't bear the looks of shabby woodwork, floors and walls, so we painted the kitchen as a trial, that decided us to give the entire interior a full coat of paint and varnish. Just look at the result. It certainly was worth while."

Let us offer suggestions on interior painting.

A. & C. JOHNSON COMPANY
111 No. 3rd St.

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Special care is given every job that enters this print shop no matter how large or small the job may be and at prices that are right.

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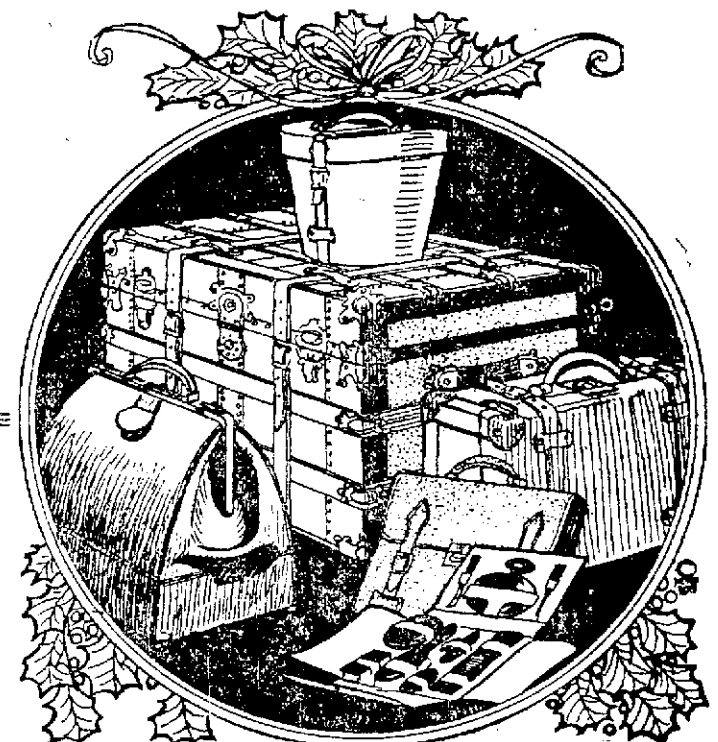
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872-A	Tabbert, H.	Residence, 512 Cass
1320-Blue	Scholzberg, H. W.	Residence, 2036 Kane
68-A	Holdebeck, Henry	Residence, 114 So. 8th
2096-M	Skogstad, Mrs. Ida	Residence, 521 So. 3rd
1698-A	Bevern, Conrad	Residence, 1231 Liberty
1552-B	Erang & Blau Auto Co.	Rear, 1113 Caledonia
2007	Mandy Lou Shop	1501 Main
1030-Red	Ollahan, M.	Residence, 2301 George
1035-Black	Briggs, O. B.	Residence, 933 So. 7th
375	Kramer, Ludwig	Residence, 1114 State
1730-Green	Heger, B. O.	Residence, 1626 Market
2717-Red	Boyd, George A.	Residence, 127 MHU
1146-Red	Jacobson, Elliott	Residence, 1427 George
1277-A	Gleason, Robert	Residence, 728 Summer
1506-Red	Hanson, Andrew	Residence, 1344 Rose
1533-Black	C. R. & Co. Hotel	1639 Prospect
2044-A	Reider, E. L.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1523 Adams
2345-Red	Wilk, A. V.	Residence, 508 Cass
1745-Red	Larsen, Otto L.	Residence, 1334 Perry
2717-Blue	Johns, Herbert D.	Residence, 1004 Vine
2230-Red	Canlon, Bertha	Residence, 1312 So. 10th
1712-Red	Gabel, W. F.	Residence, 1221 So. 14th



Practical Christmas Gifts!

LUGGAGE is a gift that will add to the comfort of the recipient for years to come and cause him to remember gratefully the thoughtfulness of the giver.

We've the kind of smart Luggage you'll like to give. And a wide range of prices makes it particularly suitable for gifts.

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF LADIES' HAND BAGS.

HERKEN'S LUGGAGE SHOP

212 MAIN ST.

SECRETARY HALL ANNOUNCES OFFICIAL LIST OF MEMBERS OF 1923 STATE LEGISLATURE

MADISON, Wis.—Farmers and law-
yers are the most popular occu-
pations in the legislature according
to the official membership announced
by Secretary of State Hall. There
are forty-five farmers in the lower
house and two farmers in the senate.
There are seven lawyers in the upper
house and eight in the assembly.
Following is the official list of all
members of the legislature, with their
occupation and home addresses as an-
nounced by Mr. Hall:

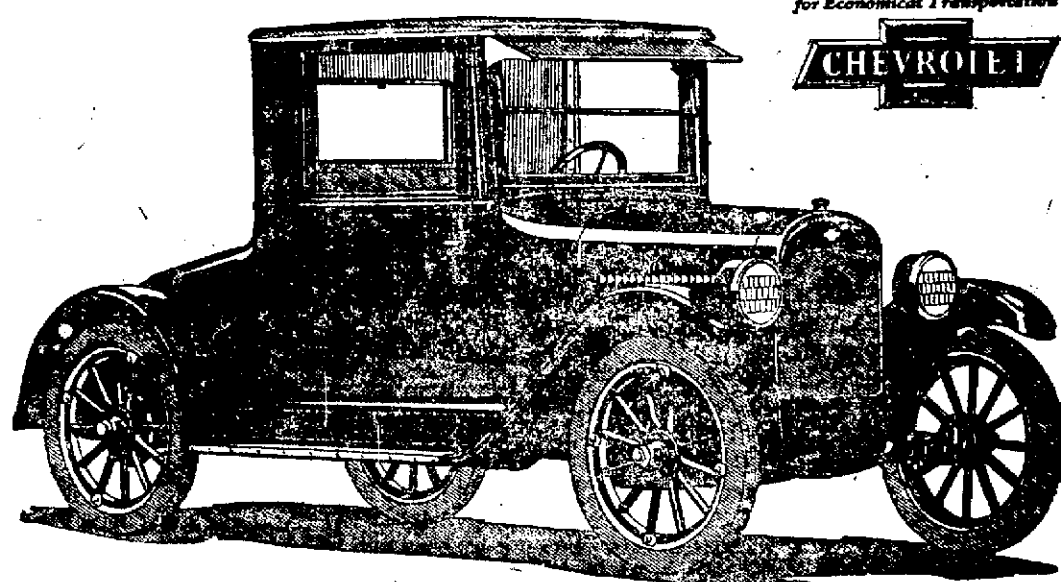
- Senators**
First district—John E. Cashman, R. 1, Potosi, republican, farmer.
Second district—Timothy Burke, Green Bay, republican, lawyer (Brown and County).
Third district—Walter Polakowski, 918 Sixth avenue, Milwaukee, social-
ist (Milwaukee).
Fourth district—Oscar H. Morris, 1200 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, re-
publican, publisher (Milwaukee).
Fifth district—Bernard Gottelman, 1466 Twenty-sixth street, Milwaukee, republican, salesman (Milwaukee).
Sixth district—Joseph J. Hirsch, 603 Eleventh street, Milwaukee, so-
cialist, salesman (Milwaukee).
Seventh district—William F. Quick, 140 Iron street, Milwaukee, socialist, lawyer (Milwaukee).
Eighth district—George F. Czer-
winski, 375 E. State street, Mil-
waukee, republican, municipal com-
missioner (Milwaukee).
Ninth district—Ben H. Mahon, 257
Bartlett avenue, Milwaukee, republi-
can, real estate (Milwaukee).
Tenth district—George B. Skozmo, 800
Rice falls, republican, lawyer (Bar-
falo, Penn. and St. Croix).
Eleventh district—C. H. Kinney, 2615
John avenue, Superior, republican,
banker (Douglas, Bayfield, Burnett
and Washburn).
Twelfth district—C. H. Wenden, 899
Ellis avenue, Ashland, republi-
can, lumberman-banker (Ashland,
Iron, Vilas, Iron, Rusk and Saw-
yer).
Thirteenth district—Herman Ed-
geman, Iron Ridge, progressive republi-
can, farmer and cheese-maker (Dodge
and Washburn).
Fourteenth district—Antone Kue-
lek, Shawano, republican, merchant,
manufacturer (Outagamie and Sha-
wano).
Fifteenth district—A. B. Carey, 487
Horton, progressive republican, law-
yer (Rock).
Sixteenth district—Henry B. Re-
ed, Potosi, republican, editor, Gen-
eral, Crawford and Vernon.
Seventeenth district—H. H. John-
son, Grant, republican, insurance
agent (Lafayette and Trempealeau).
Eighteenth district—William A. Tis-
sot, 55 Oak avenue, Fond du Lac, re-
publican, manufacturer and farmer.
Nineteenth district—Merritt U. White, Winne-
ago, republican, agent, Calumet and
Waukegan.
Twentieth district—Theo. Ben-
fey, Sheboygan, republican, lawyer (Ozau-
kie and Sheboygan).
Twenty-first district—Max W. Heck, 204
Sixth street, Racine, republican, attorney (Racine).
Twenty-second district—Ella T. Ed-
geway, Elkhorn, republican, physi-
cian and surgeon (Kenosha and Wal-
worth).
Twenty-third district—Herman J. Peterson, Ida, progressive republican,
lawyer (Clark and Waupesa).
Twenty-fourth district—William L. Smith, Neillsville, republican, tele-
phone (Clark, Taylor and Wood).
Twenty-fifth district—J. L. Barber, Marathon, progressive republican,
physician, farmer and banker (Lin-
coln and Marathon).
- Twenty-sixth district—Henry A. Huber, Stoughton, republican, lawyer (Dodge).
Twenty-seventh district—George Staudenmayer, Portage, republican, farmer (Columbia, Richland and Sauk).
Twenty-eighth district—Herman T. Lange, 903 Third avenue, Eau Claire, republican, wholesale grocer (Chippewa and Eau Claire).
Twenty-ninth district—C. B. Casperson, Frederic, republican, lumberman (Barren, Dunn and Polk).
Thirtieth district—Bernard N. Moran, Rhineland, republican, real estate (Florence, Forest, Langlade, Marinette and Oneida).
Thirty-first district—Howard Teasdale, Sparta, republican, attorney (Adams, Juneau, Monroe and Marinette).
Thirty-second district—Eugene F. Clarke, Galesville, republican, bank-
er (Jackson, La Crosse and Trempealeau).
Thirty-third district—John C. Schumann, R. 2, Watertown, republi-
can, farmer (Jefferson and Wauke-
gan).
Assemblymen
Adams and Marquette—William Graham, Westfield, republican.
Ashland—Fred C. Smith, 1118
Ninth avenue, Ashland, republican.
Barren—John L. Dahl, Rice Lake, republican, lawyer.
Bayfield—Alfred M. Warden, Washburn, progressive republican, lawyer.
Brown, First—James T. Oliver, 906
Third street, Green Bay, progressive
republican, marine engineer.
Brown, Second—Gustav Zittlow, R. 1,
West De Pere, progressive republi-
can, farmer.
Buffalo and Pepin—Dutec A. Whe-
lan, Mendota, first, progressive re-
publican, banker and farmer.
Burnett and Washburn—Erick H. Johnson, Frederic, progressive republi-
can, farmer and merchant.
Calumet—Carl Hillman, R. 3, Bril-
lon, republican, farmer.
Chippewa Falls—Charles H. Liebe, R. 3, Chippewa Falls, republican, farmer.
Clark—G. W. Schmidt, R. D. Stan-
ley, progressive republican, farmer.
Columbia—Robert Caldwell, Lodi, republican, retired farmer.
Crawford—Albert C. Johnson, Sol-
diers Grove, progressive republican,
banker and farmer.
Dane, First—Herman W. Saechtjen, 218
N. Main street, Madison, republi-
can, attorney.
Dane, Second—James C. Hanson, R. 3,
Jocelyn, republican, farmer.
Dane, Third—C. M. Grimsrud, Mt. Horeb, republican, retired farmer.
Dodge, First—Herman Ziemer, R. 10,
Watertown, republican, farmer.
Dodge, Second—Fred E. Moul, Burn-
ette Junction, republican, farmer.
Dodge—John Pelletier, Brussels, re-
publican, farmer.
Douglas, First—Sixtus Lindahl, Su-
perior, republican, retired merchant.
Douglas, Second—L. H. Allen, Su-
perior, locomotive engineer.
Dunn—J. D. Miller, R. 2, Menomo-
nie, progressive republican, farmer.
Eau Claire—Christian N. Saugen, R. 1,
Eleva, republican, farmer.
Florence, Forest and Oneida—J. D. Grading, Argonne, republican.
Fond du Lac, First—Math Koenigs, Fond du Lac, republican, farmer.
Fond du Lac, Second—Thomas J. Dieringer, Campbellsport, republican,
retired farmer.
Grant, First—George Slack, Platte-
ville, republican, farmer.
Grant, Second—Charles D. Taffey, Boscobel, republican, retired farmer.
Green—Fred K. Hefty, R. 4, Mon-
tello, republican, farmer.

- Green Lake and Waushara—New-
comb Spoor, Berlin, republican.
Iowa—Charles W. Hutchinson, Min-
eral Point, progressive republican, re-
tired farmer.
Iron and Vilas—H. M. Mark, Hur-
ley, republican, iron dealer and laun-
dryman.
Jackson—William F. Dittlinger, Hix-
ton, republican, farmer.
Jefferson—Eugene H. Killian, Wa-
tertown, republican, printer.
Juneau—Clinton G. Price, Maun-
ton, republican, lawyer.
Kenosha, First—Conrad Shearer, 556
Sheridan road, Kenosha, republi-
can, secretary Manufacturing associa-
tion.
Kenosha, Second—D. J. Vincent, R. D.,
Genoa Junction, republican, re-
tired farmer.
Kewaunee—Anton Holly, Tisch Mills,
progressive republican, farmer.
La Crosse, First—Henry Neis, 125
West avenue south, La Crosse, republi-
can, railroad engineer.
La Crosse, Second—William F. Mil-
ler, West Salem, progressive republi-
can, retired farmer.
Lafayette—James Goodman, Ar-
gyle, republican, farmer.
Langlade—James A. Barker, R. 2, An-
tigo, progressive republican, farmer.
Lincoln—Richard Kamke, Merrill, democrat, farm implement dealer.
Manitowoc, First—Robert Nau-
mann, 1908 Clark street, Manitowoc,
progressive republican, taxi driver.
Manitowoc, Second—Fred A. Fred-
sch, R. 2, Reedsville, progressive re-
publican, farmer.
Marathon, First—John W. Salter, Unity,
republican, farmer.
Marathon, Second—Henry Ellen-
becker, 126 Fifth avenue south, Wau-
saw, progressive republican, painter.
Marquette—James Pederson, 212
Leonard street, Marinette, progressive
republican, fish dealer.
Milwaukee, First—Thomas H. Con-
way, 172 Huron street, Milwaukee, republican.
Milwaukee, Second—Michael Laf-
fey, 234 Seventeenth street, Mil-
waukee, republican, real estate.
Milwaukee, Third—Frank J. Web-
er, 1223 Locust street, Milwaukee, so-
cialist.
Milwaukee, Fourth—Thomas U. Duncan, 1269 Humboldt avenue, Mil-
waukee, socialist.
Milwaukee, Fifth—Herman G. Tucker, 945 1/2 Robinson avenue, Mil-
waukee, socialist, machinist.
Milwaukee, Sixth—Fred J. Peter-
son, 421 Fourth street, Milwaukee, republican.
Milwaukee, Seventh—Alex Ruffing, 1421
Wright street, Milwaukee, so-
cialist, machinist.
Milwaukee, Eighth—John Polskow-
ski, 590 Grant street, Milwaukee, so-
cialist, salesman.
Milwaukee, Ninth—Julius Klesner, 592
Nineteenth street, Milwaukee, so-
cialist, clerk.
Milwaukee, Tenth—John W. Ebel, 2514
A. Park Hill avenue, Mil-
waukee, republican, lawyer.
Milwaukee, Eleventh—Claf C. Ol-
sen, 815 Forest Home avenue, Mil-
waukee, socialist.
Milwaukee, Twelfth—Lawrence Timmerman, 847 Third-seventh
street, Milwaukee, republican, lawyer.
Milwaukee, Thirteenth—Richard Linder, 140 North avenue, Milwaukee,
socialist, lawyer.
Milwaukee, Fourteenth—George Gauer, 255 Burrells street, Milwaukee,
socialist, pressman.
Milwaukee, Fifteenth—Theo. En-
gel, 2320 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, republican.
Milwaukee, Sixteenth—Charles B. Perry, 806 Majestic building, Mil-
waukee, republican, lawyer.
Milwaukee, Seventeenth—John Herman Koch, 801 South Delaware
avenue, Milwaukee, progressive re-
publican, clergyman.
Milwaukee, Eighteenth—Frank L. Prescott, 1231 Frederick avenue, Mil-
waukee, republican, publisher.
Milwaukee, Nineteenth—George C. Hinkley, 552 First-first avenue, West
Allis, republican, real estate and in-
surance.
Milwaukee, Twentieth—Albert F. Wolter, 1191 Twenty-third street, so-
cialist, machinist.
Monroe—Edward Enschele, Tomah, progressive republican, farmer.
Oconto—Peter Ankerson, R. 2, Sur-
ing, progressive republican, farmer.
Oneida—See Florence.
Outagamie, First—Charles M. Schimpf, Appleton, republican, ci-
garmaker.
Outagamie, Second—Anton M. Miller, Kaukauna, republican, farmer.
Ozaukee—Fred J. Busse, R. 1, Thiensville, republican.
Pepin—See Buffalo.
Pierce—Charles E. Hanson, River Falls, republican, retired farmer.
Polk—George A. Nelson, Milltown, republican, farmer.
Portage—Ben Halverson, Amherst Junction, republican, farmer.
Price—A. B. Blomberg, R. 1, Oge-
ma, progressive republican, farmer.
Racine, First—W. Grant Nelson, 2038
Seventeenth street, Racine, re-
publican, engineer.
Racine, Second—Jacob Stoffel, Jr., Racine, republican, merchant.
Racine, Third—John H. Kamper, R. 1, Franksville, republican, farmer.
Richland—B. R. Cushman, Viola, republican, farmer.
Rock, First—Alexander E. Math-
eson, Janesville, republican, lawyer.
Rock, Second—Herbert B. Moser, R. 26, Beloit, republican, farmer.
Rusk and Sawyer—D. J. Summer-
ville, Ladysmith, republican, farmer.
St. Croix—Ethan E. Miner, New Richmond, republican, farmer and at-
torney.
Sauk—Dwight S. Welch, R. 4, Bar-
aboo, republican, farmer.
Sawyer—See Rusk.
Shawano—August Beversdorf, R. 3, Shawano, republican, farmer.
Sheboygan, First—Jacob Jung, 322
Jefferson avenue, Sheboygan, republi-
can, merchant.
Sheboygan, Second—Henry Ott, R. 2,
Plymouth, progressive republican, farmer.
Taylor—John Camper, Medford, republican, farmer.
Trempealeau—George Schmidt, R. 4, Arcadia, progressive republican,
farmer and assessor of incomes.
Vernon—A. E. Smith, Viroqua, pro-
gressive republican, insurance.
Vilas—See Iron.
Walworth—Frank E. Larson, Walworth, republican, banker.
Washburn—See Burnett.
Washington—Alf G. Becker, R. 1, Allenton, republican, farmer.
Waukesha, First—W. A. Freehoff, Waukesha, republican, journalist.
Waukesha, Second—Homer R. Dopp, Oconomowoc, progressive re-
publican, farmer and dairyman.
Waupesa—George W. Meggers, Clintonville, progressive republican, farmer.
Wood—E. E. Royce, R. D., Marsh-
field, progressive republican, farmer.
Winnebago, First—Charles Rahr,

71 Rahr avenue, Oshkosh, republican, retired.
Winnebago, Second—George H. Jones, R. 4, Oshkosh, republican, retired farmer.
Waushara—See Green Lake.

A Blush is Better
Better a blush on your face than a stain on your character.

Just Arrived



The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet Utility Coupé

This is the lowest-priced closed car on the market with Fisher Body. It is bought extensively by concerns equipping fleets for salesmen, and is popular for professional and general use where a single seat and extra large rear compartment are desired.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES of the new line remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Tarnstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two Passenger Roadster	\$510
Five Passenger Touring	525
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Light Delivery Truck	510

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications
Nothing Compares With Chevrolet.

The Coupe, Sedan and Touring Car are now on display here.

ELSEN & PHILIPS

200-210 State St. Phone 61.



Community Safety

We are having too many accidental deaths and injuries in La Crosse.

Automobiles, railroads, street cars, industrial work and other causes all contribute to the roll call of preventable accidents.

We are trying to arouse the Community Spirit of La Crosse for a drive against accidents.

It is a platform upon which all creeds and men can meet and find a common interest.

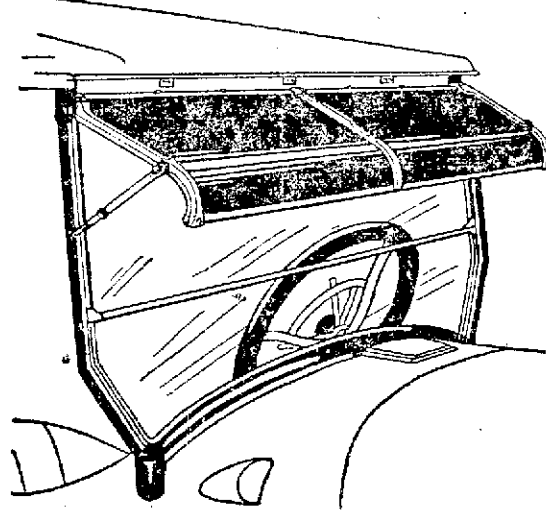
La Crosse can make the same large reduction in accidents that other cities have where well organized safety campaigns have been supported and enforced.



WISCONSIN
RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.
R. M. Howard, Vice President

Special Price For December

\$10



A Christmas Present For Anyone Who Drives A Car

Here's the Christmas present that is different and one that every driver will instantly appreciate.

The Ledix Glare Shield

The Ledix Glare Shield is adjustable and of great assistance when driving against a storm. It is the only transparent shield having a curve; because of this feature it is the only shield of any assistance when driving against glaring headlights.

Special December Price, \$10.00

Can be bought at any garage or accessory store, or direct from

ADAMS-SEATON CO.
Distributors for Wisconsin and Iowa.

109 NO. THIRD ST. LA CROSSE, WIS.

OSTEOPATHY IN THE FIELD OF DIAGNOSIS

Do not confuse the methods of Osteopathy with those of other forms of mechanical healing.

Osteopathy does not discard diagnosis. Careful diagnosis is the first duty of the Osteopathic Physician.

All known and proven scientific methods are made use of in this procedure. The Osteopathic Physician determines where the trouble lies. He makes certain what the trouble is. And what is vastly more important, he determines the true cause of the sickness by his own distinctive methods of locating disordered structure.

He is trained to proceed with his treatment only after he has determined the real nature of the illness and the true cause of the condition.

This is why Osteopathic methods are so effective. Intelligent diagnosis and intelligent application of the principles of adjustment result in restoration of normal function and the return of health.

Dr. A. U. JORRIS
316 Newburg Building.

COAL--COKE--WOOD

We have on hand and can make prompt delivery on all grades of soft coal, ranging in price \$9.50 to \$14.50 from per ton.

We handle only the best grades of coal from their respective fields and will guarantee quality and preparation. We advise all to put in their winter's supply while it is available.

Give us a trial—we know we can please you.

A. J. Eberhart Coal Co.
A. J. EBERHART, Mgr.

Main Office, 505 Wall St. South Side Office, 212 Jay Street.
Phone 191. Phone 671.

Ask for our Cash Discount
Stamps. One Stamp with every
10c purchase, a book of 500
Stamps worth \$1.00 in cash.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING EARLY.

There Is Hardly A Gift That Any Member of the Family Could Want That Cannot Be Found In This Store

20 POSTALS FOR 5c
10 Christmas, 5 Comic and 5 Birthday Postals, pack-
age of 20 postals for Stationery Dept., Main Floor. **5c**

DOERFLINGER'S

NUTS
Good Mixed Nuts, 1922 crop, Monday at per pound **17c**

Why Wouldn't Some of These Make
a Dandy Christmas Gift For
Mother or Sister

WOOL SCARFS

Will make a good and practical Christmas Gift. All sizes
and qualities from the narrow to the large straight and but-
terfly style Scarfs, all made of pure wool, most of them
brushed, all colors. Priced **\$2.50 to \$8.95**

JEFFION APRONS

Made of the finest quality organdie in white and pastel
shades, trimmed with embroidery, applique, ruffles, hem-
stitching, etc. Jeffion Aprons require no pins or buttons.
They slip on over the head and have shoulder straps that
cross at back and cannot slip off the shoulder. A wonderful gift, at **\$2.50 to \$3.75**

Silk Undergarments
For Christmas
Gifts

\$2.95 to \$12.00

Dainty sets and separate gar-
ments, each one exquisitely
made of beautiful materials
and trimmed with lovely
laces or plainly tailored to
suit the individual.



Night Robe of Crepe de Chine with V neck of
real fillet, in flesh, at **\$8.95**

Step-in Chemise of Crepe de Chine, tailored, fillet
trimmed, in flesh **\$4.50**

Crepe de Chine Chemise with real fillet lace in-
serts, in flesh **\$3.50**

Heavy Crepe de Chine Night Robe, deep yoke of georgette,
hand embroidery trimming, flesh and orchid, at **\$12.00**

Large assortment of Crepe de Chine Chemise, hemstitched
and trimmed with rosebuds and some with stitching in
contrasting colors, in flesh, orchid and white, at **\$2.95**

Crepe de Chine Night Robe, deep val lace yoke,
in flesh, also plain tailored styles **\$5.00**

Tailored Radium Chemise, trimmed with hemstitching and
contrasting binding, priced at **\$4.50 and \$5.95**

Get Mother or Wife a Suit
For Christmas

You may have your unrestricted choice of our entire
assortment of Fall and Winter Suits at—

33 1/3% Off

COLORED TABLE DAMASK

Regular width, heavy quality, guar-
anteed absolutely
fast color, close even
weave, in red,
blue and tan, good
variety of check,
floral and striped
patterns, Monday at
per yard—

83c

Linen Dept.,
Main Floor.

COTTON GLASS TOWELING

Ordinary width,
soft bleach, close
even weave, free
from starch and
filling, in striped
patterns only,
Monday only, per
yard—

10c

Linen Dept.,
Main Floor.

CRIB BLANKETS

36x54-inch Plaid
Crib Blankets,
heavy quality,
wool napped, in
block plaids, soft-
ly colored blue
and pink pat-
terns, well feced,
each—

98c

Blanket Section,
Main Floor.

A Sale of Odds and Ends In Corsets



In this assortment you will find such
makes as Warner's, Royal Worcester
and Doerflinger's Special, in both
front and back lace styles; every one
of these garments is a splendid value
at its regular price, Monday while
they last—

\$1.98

The Corner Drug Store

JAP ROSE TRANSPARENT TOILET SOAP, 10c cake **7 1/2c**
at
POND'S VANISHING CREAM, 35c jar, Monday **27c**
at
LA BLACHE FACE POWDER, on sale Monday at per
box **45c**
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE, on sale Monday at per
tube **45c**
BUNSON'S CATARRH JELL, 25c tube, Monday at per
tube **15c**
DE BELLE'S KIDNEY PILLS, 25c box, Monday at per
box **15c**

Yard Fabrics Make Practical and Serviceable Christmas Gifts

THE YARD FABRIC SECTION strongly urges Early Christmas Shopping and Buy-
ing for the following reasons: Every customer who attends to her Christmas
Shopping early gets better Service, larger selections of styles and color assortments
and prices that are lower than they will be a little later. Sharp advances have been
made on Silk, Wool and Cotton Goods. Our prices remain the same as long as pres-
ent stocks last. All purchases of Yard Fabrics will, upon request, be packed in a
neat attractive holly box for gift-giving.

Dress Percales

Big variety of styles and colors, 36 inches
wide, per yard—

19c and 25c

Dress Gingham

Never fail to satisfy for Christmas gifts, 27
and 32 inches wide, per yard—

25c, 35c and 48c

Stripe Madras Shirting

A shirt pattern is an ideal Christmas Gift; 32
inches wide, per yard—

59c and 98c

Cotton Jap Crepes

Always in demand at Christmas time; 30
inches wide, all colors, per yard—

35c

Printed Sateen Linings

Stylish for Bloomers and Petticoats, 36
inches wide, per yard—

65c and 75c

Beacon Bath Robe Flannels

The warm comfy flannel for lounging robes;
36 inches wide, per yard—

85c

Colored Handkerchief Linens

Shown in a wonderful range of colors, 36
inches wide, price per yard—

\$1.50

Black Messaline Silk

Always in demand, very special value; 36 inches wide, a wonderful Christmas gift,
price per yard **\$1.59**

Double Face White Eiderdown

Very soft and fluffy; fine for baby's robes; 36
inches wide, per yard—

\$1.50

Novelty Plaid Skirtings

Many styles to choose from, exclusive pat-
terns; 54 inches wide, per yard—

\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50

White Pattern Nainsook

10 yards in each box, also a free pattern cou-
pon, 36 inches wide, per box—

\$3.95

French Wool Crepes

The fashionable weave for dresses; all colors,
40 inches wide, price per yard—

\$2.50

Grey Krimmer Cloth

Stylish for coats and trimming uses; 54
inches wide, per yard—

\$4.50 and \$6.50

Satin Face Canton Crepes

Very popular for one-piece dresses; 40 inches
wide, price per yard—

\$3.50

Tub Silk Shirtings

A practical Christmas gift; big variety of
styles; 32 inches wide, per yard—

\$1.98

Why Not a Hat For a Christmas Gift?



It's the thing every girl and woman cherishes, of
which they never have too many. It's the gift
that will make the little tot and the school girl
happiest, so there is no reason to assume that A
HAT for a Christmas Gift will not prove an equal-
ly happy choice as a welcome Holiday Gift for
grownups.

You will find a clever assortment of new Millin-
ery for the Holidays in our Big, Spacious Depart-
ment, in new Taffetas, Satins, Velvets with flower
trims, etc. Very moderately priced.

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Bustiest Millinery Dept.
We feature L. R. Brown Hats made in St. Paul.
Doerflinger's Second Floor.

TOYS FOR THE STOCKINGS OF GOOD LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS

You must make haste if you want to see the toys be-
fore Santa Claus takes them all for his good little girls
and boys. There are games—high stacks and rows of
them, mechanical toys, dolls and doll things, hobb-
le-horses, trains, wagons, fire departments, Teddy
Bears, woolly woofwoofs and Krazy Kats—oh, a world
of toys for good little girls and their good little play-
mates, the good little boys!

FLINCH

A most interesting
card game, sells reg-
ularly at 75c, spe-
cial Monday at—

50c

Basement.

Remember, Christmas Is Coming and Columbia Grafonolas Are Going At Reduced Prices

REGULAR PRICES

E-2 \$ 85.00
G-2 \$125.00
H-2 \$140.00
K-2 \$150.00
L-2 \$175.00



NEW PRICES

E-2 \$ 59.00
G-2 \$ 75.00
H-2 \$ 98.00
K-2 \$100.00
L-2 \$125.00

THE COLUMBIA—A Grafonola of exceedingly artistic appearance; finished in English brown,
mahogany, American walnut and fumed oak.

CALL ON US TO DEMONSTRATE A COLUMBIA BEFORE YOU BUY.

COLUMBIA RECORDS, 10-inch dou- **29c**
ble faced Columbia Records

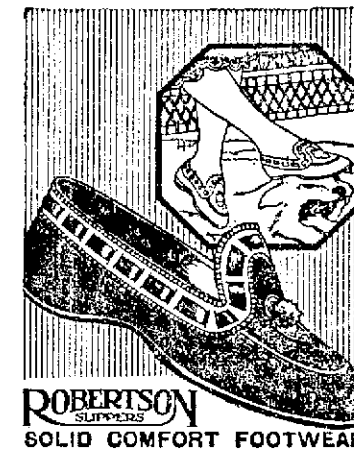
12-inch Columbia Double Disc **98c**
Records

Christmas Slipper Headquarters



WE HAVE THE LOCAL AGENCY FOR
GIBLIN'S PATENT MOCCASINS

We have thousands of pairs of Men's, Women's and Chil-
dren's Moccasins and can take care of every member of
the family.



Felt Slippers

We have just received
another shipment of dan-
dy Felt Slippers with
leather turned soles, in
all sizes and colors.

For the convenience of
our customers we will
sell these Slippers and
Moccasins in the Main
Aisle on our Main Floor,
also in the Shoe Depart-
ment on the second floor.

All of our Felt Slippers with and
without leather soles are now selling **\$1.00**
at per pair

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs,
hemstitched borders, at—
5c, 10c, 15c and up

Women's Cotton and all linen hem-
stitched Handkerchiefs, white and
colored embroidered corners, at—
5c to 98c

Women's pure linen Handker-
chiefs, at 25c, 35c and 40c.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, in
all linen and cotton, at—
15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 40c

Women's boxed Handkerchiefs,
two and three in box, big variety—
50c, 75c and 98c

Men's white cotton Handkerchiefs,
at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Handkerchiefs, at 15c, 35c and 50c

Men's cotton and all linen Initial
Children's boxed Handkerchiefs,
2 and 3 in a box, at 25c and 35c.

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Bustiest Millinery Dept.

We feature L. R. Brown Hats made in St. Paul.

Doerflinger's Second Floor.

A Big Doll Sale For Monday



On one mammoth table of
our basement we have as-
sembled what remains of
our entire stock of last
year's dolls; dolls of all
sizes, kinds and descriptions are offered Monday at

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

NEW LITTLE DOLLIES ARE HERE

First comes a
dandy big doll,
12 inches in
height; imported,
with painted eye-
brows and eye-
lashes, assorted
colors of fancy
dresses, straw
hats and bonnets,
moving eyes, at

\$1.00

IMPORTED DOLLS

Handsomely dressed,
sleeping bisque head
dolls about 12 inches
high, very prettily
dressed in printed or-
gandy, mull, percale
and dimity, with fancy
ribbon, lace and braid
trimmings, large pic-
ture hats to match,
shoes and stockings,
each in a box, Monday's
price—

50c

Cozy Kids

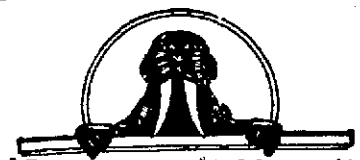
Stockinette covered
dolls, stuffed with
fluffy cotton for the
baby, soft and cud-
dly, painted fea-
tures; very light in
weight and unbreak-
able; assorted
bright colors, 10
inches high, Monday
while they last, each
at—

25c

A BARGAIN IN TEDDY BEARS A DANDY BIG 14-INCH TEDDY BEAR WITH JOINTED ARMS AND LEGS, GLASS EYES, MADE OF
FINE DARK BROWN PLUSH, SPECIAL MONDAY AT **39c**

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

THE WALRUS



One time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.

BY C. A. W.

Dealers in mortgages in this neck of the woods tell me the businessmen here who sell stocks and bonds are leading a merry chase in gathering in the loose change in the community. It became a habit to buy bonds during the war, when Uncle Sam set the fashion by issuing series of Liberty securities. People became accustomed to buying bonds that they kept right on with the habit after the war ended, transferring their affections, however, from government to industrial and municipal bonds and other classes of securities. Many corporations, finding themselves in need of money for rehabilitation purposes during the reconstruction period after the war, got out issues of bonds, gold notes and preferred stock and offered the securities to the public. Most of these securities paid a high rate of interest, ranging from 4 to 5 per cent, and keen investors grabbed up each issue as it was offered. As a result of this epidemic of bond buying, real estate mortgage dealers say, a large percentage of money has been diverted from their hands into outside securities. "Right now there is very little money available in La Crosse for investment in real estate mortgages," said one local loan agent. "I could get out \$50,000 on mortgages at 6 per cent but I can't find that amount. However, the tide is turning and inside of another year there will be plenty of money available around these parts for building purposes. It was a wise way you once said that you can't have a good real estate mortgage if you are looking for an investment in a safe investment."

Word comes from Portland, Ore., that Stephen Whitford, "the pianist," is creating quite a furore in musical circles in that city. A news item says: "Stephen Whitford, pianist, was presented in concert by Eda Trotter at the First Congregational church. He won chief honors in a concert held during the season by Louis Victor Saar, which entitled him to a five-week free scholarship." Stephen Whitford was born in La Crosse seventeen years ago. His father was a train dispatcher here for the Milwaukee railroad and went west with his family when the children were small. His mother was Elizabeth Cleveland. He had his early musical training from his mother, who had this past summer, Louis Victor Saar is a young Chicago pianist who held a master's school in Portland last summer. It was a real honor for Master Whitford to have his talents recognized by so eminent a musician, and many friends of the family in La Crosse will watch his musical career with great interest.

Styles are continually changing in Paris, New York and even La Crosse. And now we are seeing a change in style among feminine devotees of "Mildly Nocturnal." The local demand for elegant, long, slender varieties of cigarette imported ones is on the downgrade somewhat, according to "Bill" Boardman, Fourth street cigar stand manager. "Only two girls bought elegant last week," he said. "I used to be that quite a number of the fair sex were wont to drop in quite casually and frequently for a package of their favorite kind. But that is not the half of it, dearie. With cigarette on the toboggan, the demand for pipes, too, is on the decline. I have long thin stems and bowls that hold less than a thimbleful of tobacco, is going up. And Mr. Boardman is beginning to hit the pipe in La Crosse the same as they are reported to be doing in eastern cities. Well, there is nothing like being three months ahead of Paris."

The dry law violator who pays from 35 to 50 cents for a drink of liquor, our market operations in La Crosse, regardless of whether the bar is salubrious or concrete, pays too much. J. P. Biddle, federal prohibition chief in western Wisconsin, said at the sheriff's office the other day, giving some advice to men who have been brought before the authorities or who are likely to be brought in for drinking not wisely and too well. "I'll prove it," said Biddle. He took a bottle that had been taken from one man, poured some of the liquid on a piece of paper and tried to set fire to it with a match. It would not burn. "Now we'll try some real stuff," he said. Robert Schuch, deputy federal agent, furnished a ten-centful of concentrated stock that also had been confiscated recently. Biddle poured the whiskey out on the top of the desk and again lit it with a match. This time the mixture burned with a steady blue flame. "You're right," the onlookers said. "Thirty-five and fifty cents is too much to pay for that stuff."

According to a telegram from Toronto, George Gerling, 500 North Broadway street, won fourth prize in a world essay contest just decided in that city. Representatives of 130 colleges in 37 countries competed in this event and it is indeed a signal honor which has come to the La Crosse boy, who is a student at the

Normal school. Incidentally Mr. Gerling cops a cash prize of \$50 as a result of his literary effort. Mr. Gerling won two or three prizes last year in similar contests and is recognized in local educational circles as having exceptional ability as a writer both of prose and verse.

La Crosse anglers are making preparations to enjoy their annual winter sport as soon as local ice runs can be put in shape, and before Christmas the heads of the houses of Dusky, Pieper, Watkins and other homes will be found most of the time chasing an elusive object around the ice during their waking hours when not in their offices. In this connection I am told the Bobby Burns festival in Galesville is already under way, and the Galesville Curling and Burns club is looking forward eagerly to matches with La Crosse clubs. In the coming Galesville bonspiel, elimination contests will not be held, according to word received from Brother Gipple. Under the new plan winners will play winners throughout the series.

The hazards of hunting in the north woods during the deer hunting season have nothing on the dangers which confront duck hunters in the swamps north of La Crosse, according to Dr. R. M. L. Kinsner, who went through a rather harrowing experience recently. The doctor and a friend were hunting in Freeman's marsh, up beyond Brice Prairie when the latter volunteered to go to the car to get some extra ammunition. Dr. Kinsner waited awhile and when his friend did not appear started to follow him. After wandering around in the marsh stumble for a half hour or so Dr. Kinsner finally discovered he was lost, and he remained lost for a couple of hours, shouting himself hoarse and shooting away practically all his ammunition before finally attracting the attention of a searching party of farmers organized by the friend when he could not find the doctor. Suffice to assert there were two relieved and extremely happy hunters who rather late at night hit the pike leading to La Crosse in their car.

Ten years ago "Billy" Branson, after fourteen years' experience in the hotel and restaurant business here, quit La Crosse and started a little restaurant business in Prairie du Chien. In the course of a few years Billy, with his affable ways and public spirit, became known as one of the progressive businessmen of the little town down river city. Just how well Mr. Branson has done is revealed by a news item in a Prairie du Chien paper telling of improvements costing \$25,000 which he is putting into his restaurant. Handsome decorations and solid oak furniture are among the embellishments which make the former La Crosse man's restaurant one of the best in western Wisconsin. Prairie du Chien residents declare.

EACH MAN ALLOWED FOUR WIVES

Servants are so inexpensive in Java that even a person in moderate circumstances can afford at least six Europeans living in India and Java find the luxury of many servants difficult to give up when they go home, and very often stay in the east for that very reason.

According to the religion of Java, which is Mohammedan, a man is allowed four wives. But the H. C. L. has even reached Java, and the number of wives has, on that account, been cut down to a great degree.

If a nobleman marries beneath him he does not bother to go to the ceremony, but very kindly sends his sword or his hat to represent him.

OUT OUR WAY

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SCHOOL PROBLEMS BROUGHT TO FORE FOR COMING WEEK

American Education Week to be Marked by Distinguishing Features

When our forefathers set foot on American soil, among their first problems was the establishment of schools so that the youth might enjoy educational advantages which the colonists by force of circumstances had been denied. They were inspired with the ideals of a democratic government, and universal education was planted simultaneously in our country with it. Thus was laid the foundation of that system of American education which has enabled us to absorb and assimilate millions who have come from many countries bringing traditions of widely varying institutions.

To keep in mind the need of improving our educational system, the week of December 3 to 9 inclusive has been designated as "American Education Week." The United States bureau of education, the National Education association, and the American Legion have worked out a program which may be adapted to every hamlet, village and city. In it will be emphasized those things that contribute to the development of the powers and talents of the individual with a view to his becoming the best and doing the most he is capable of doing.

The press, the pulpit, civic, labor and fraternal organizations, clubs and citizens throughout the nation are invited during this week to give their attention to school problems. Parents are especially urged to visit schools during the week, to become acquainted with teachers, to consult with them over the welfare of their individual children, not in a critical way, but in a spirit of performing service to the boys and girls, each of whom has his individuality, and each of whom can be encouraged to most efficient work through the confidential relationships of parents and teachers.

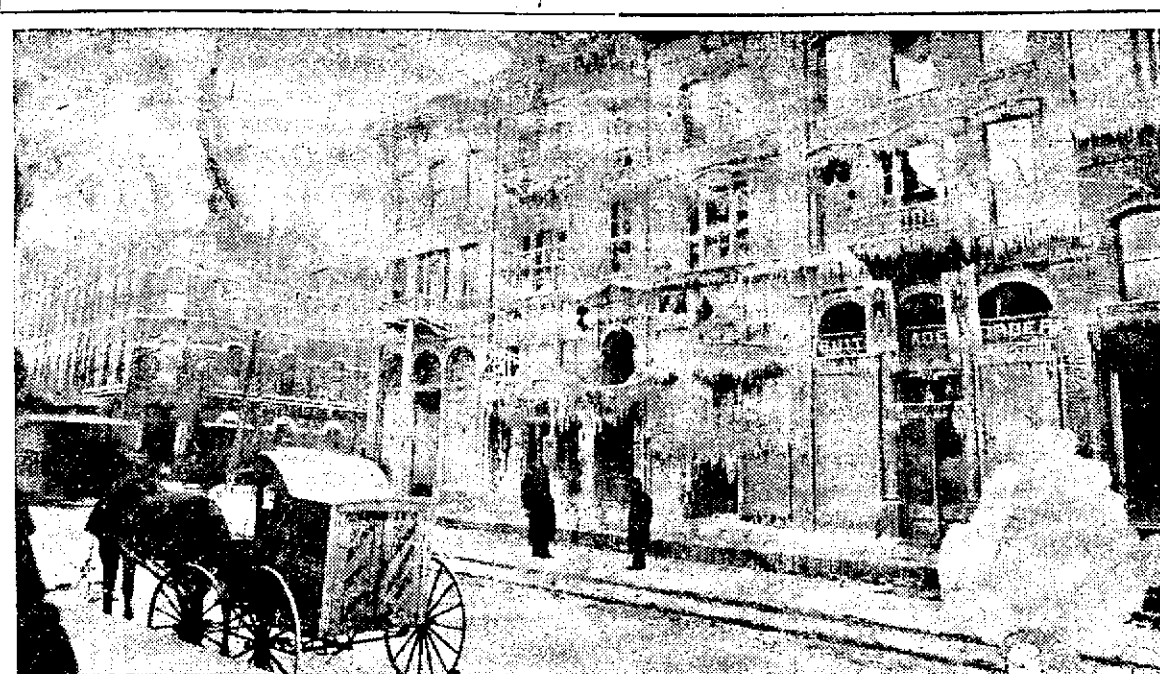
The American Legion, with a membership of millions, is actively supporting the movement. It is a part of the national program of the American Legion. Undoubtedly, the inspiration has come from the reports which show the percentage of illiterates in the country and the physical deficiencies of our growing generation. According to the federal census of 1920, seven and one-tenth per cent of our adult population, or persons over twenty-one years of age, were illiterate. A total of over four million illiterate adults were registered in the census. The presidential vote of 1920 was a trifle over twenty-six million. As indicated by the army draft, the total illiteracy would be over fifteen million, or over twenty-four per cent. The difference in these figures is due to a difference in the definition of illiteracy. The draft required a test while the enumeration of the census, a statement was accepted. The definition of illiteracy as adopted by the draft was the lack of ability to read and understand newspapers and to write letters home in the English language.

To the credit of the school system established, the federal census of 1920 shows that only six per cent of the population over ten years of age was illiterate. American Education week would increase the efficiency of the schools until every boy and girl is provided with school opportunities.

White Int Hates Cedar

The white boring ant of Japan has an aversion for cedar which accounts partly for heavy purchase of this timber by the Japanese.

McMILLAN OPERA HOUSE BURNED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY



Ruins of McMillan opera house after big fire quarter century ago today.

Twenty-five years ago this morning fire destroyed the famous Pomeroy block, more popularly known as the old McMillan opera house at the southwest corner of Fourth and Main streets.

The above picture of the ruins, taken the morning after the fire, is the property of Frank Farnham, 718 Winnebago street, a barber in Linker's shop and is a greatly prized relic of one of the biggest fires in the downtown district. Hundreds of persons still living here recall the fire and remember distinctly how the building, encased with ice, looked the morning after the conflagration, just a quarter century ago today. Across Fourth street is seen Trade Palace now the site of William Doerflinger's store.

The large man pictured standing in front of the ruin was John Parks of the police force. In the foreground, standing at the curb on the north side of Main street is shown the delivery rig of Allen's News Stand, burned out in the fire.

Fire Losses
The losses in the fire were summarized as follows: Old Opera house block, \$20,000; D. Drummond, jeweler, \$5,000; G. H. Allen, news stand, \$600; Julius Hirschheimer, justice of peace, \$200; Elch estate, \$3,000; Daniel Lane, printer, \$225; Miller Bros., undertakers, \$3,000.

The fire started in the ceiling above Allen's news stand, and the records of the fire department show that defective electric wiring was probably the cause of the blaze. Fred Hoesly discovered the fire walking home from lodge shortly after midnight. He ran into his cigar store across the street and telephoned Fire Chief C. A. Hunt, who turned out the entire fire department to fight the blaze.

During the fire the families of Mr. Young and Mr. N. Knos, who lived on the second floor, were escorted from the building.

Many Tenants

The building proper was occupied from top to bottom. On the ground floor were Allen's news stand, David Drummond's jewelry store and Miller Bros' undertaking establishment. On the second floor were the offices of the late Homer Daniels, Munson's

tailor shop and the homes of Mr. Young and Mr. Enos. On the fourth floor was the armory of the Gateway City guards.

On the corner east of the Pomeroy block was the shoe store of Henry Heil & Sons, but a heavy brick wall prevented the fire breaking through. The shoe stock was badly damaged, however, by water. Above the Heil store was the office of Dan Lane, printer, the office of Carl Kurtnacker and that of Justice J. J. Hirschheimer. They also suffered from the water, which poured down from above.

Three Firemen Hurt

Three firemen, Henry Gohrs, Louis Fjelstad and Reebolt, were injured during the fire.

The old opera house was built in 1868 by Mark M. Pomeroy, well known war-time editor. When the opera house was finally completed he had a big picture of himself painted on the curtain with this inscription: "By minding my own business I made a fortune."

This made everybody laugh because Brick Pomeroy was never known to mind his own business.

NEARLY A MILLION PAID TO DEPENDENT MOTHERS IN STATE

Sixty-nine Out of Seventy-two Counties Now Under the Law

MADISON, Wis.—At present there are sixty-nine out of seventy-two counties in Wisconsin paying a total amount of \$700,345.81 in pensions to dependent mothers. However, the amount expended in each county varies considerably from \$87,145.50, spent by Milwaukee county and \$33,163.90 spent by Douglas county, to the mere sum of \$30.00 expended in Florence.

When the law pertaining to mothers' pensions was first enacted in 1913, the amount allowed to each family was not to exceed \$10.00, but since then at the last meeting of the legislature, this limit has been removed, and now it is left to the discretion of the court to decide upon the amount needed for each individual family to live on.

This, coupled with the fact that in 1913, only five counties gave mothers' pensions and cared for only 187 families, while in 1920, sixty-nine counties cared for 3,065 families, shows that Wisconsin as a state, is making rapid advances in caring for her dependents.

The Wisconsin state board of control has compiled a little bulletin on the "Administration of the Aid to Dependent Children's Law," in which is found the following table, in regard to the causes of dependency, as found in this state:

	Per cent.
Pensioned families.....	2065 100.
Widows.....	2263 73.8
Permanent mental or physical disability of husband.....	264 8.6
Desertion.....	272 8.9
Divorce.....	129 3.9
Orphans.....	62 2.0
Husbands in penal institutions.....	64 2.8

Aid may be granted to the mother, grandmother, or custodian of one or more children under fourteen years of age, providing they are morally, mentally, and physically capable of caring for children. Although the amount received by a family greatly varies, in 1920, the average sum paid to one family was \$21.02. The money used for these purposes, is appropriated by the individual counties, but one-third of all such appropriations is allowed by the state to them in the settlement of the state taxes, but not exceeding one dollar for each thirty inhabitants per county.

A Matter of Spelling
"Bill," said a sailor looking up from his writing, "do you spell 'sense' with a 'c' or an 's'?"
"That depends," replied his friend, "do you refer to cents, meaning money, or sense, meaning brains?"
"Aw, I don't mean either of them two," was the reply. "What I want to say is, 'I ain't seen him sense.'"

Boston Evening Transcript.

Pomeroy's New York newspaper speculation compelled him to mortgage his opera house building to the Charter Oak Insurance company for \$50,000. His business misfortunes made it impossible for him to pay and the insurance company foreclosed.

Alexander McMillan purchased it and entirely remodeled the structure. Opera chairs were put in and for many years the best theatrical companies were seen there. When the new La Crosse theater was built the business gradually fell off. For some time the opera house was unused. Then the indoor baseball boys played their games there for three months.

Later a new floor was put in, the stage and balconies taken out and the guards given the place as an armory.

At the time of the fire the old opera house building was practically the property of W. W. Cargill, E. C. Warner and J. M. Holley, who were the leading creditors of the McMillans.

The Linker Realty company now owns the entire corner where the opera house and Heil shoe store building stood and the new structure on the site is a store and office building.

SCOUT TROOPS COMPETING FOR HONORS IN CITY

Boys Outdoing each Other in Pulling off Good Turns and in Attendance

Regularly on Tuesday evenings of each week, there are fourteen Scout troops in the city of La Crosse that meet from 7 until 8:30 or from 7:30 until 8 o'clock.

Two of these troops holding meetings on the same night, are trying to outdo each other in scout progress. One is troop No. 13 of Our Savior's church, on Sixth and Division, the other troop No. 12 of the German Lutheran church on South Twelfth street.

On Tuesday evening, before the members of the Young Men's society of the church, the troop committee of troop No. 13 examined the following four scouts for second class honors: Christian Magelssen, Orbin Olson, Burton Wethe and Floyd Weigel. With these additional scouts, troop 13 has now a total of nine second class scouts; their ambition is to outdo troop No. 12, which has a total of ten second class scouts. On December 7 troop No. 12 plans to conduct a court of honor before the Young People's society, examining four troop doctro scouts for second class honors; this will give them a total of fourteen second class scouts. The tests at this court of honor will be quite thorough, so as to enable the Young People of the German Lutheran church to fully appreciate the general scope of scouting.

Troop No. 12, under the leadership of its new scoutmaster, Dr. J. P. Wollschlaeger, and Assistant Scoutmaster M. Schult, has made remarkable progress. The troop last Tuesday evening performed its first good turn to the church, in preparing for the mail, 1,780 boxes containing church contribution envelopes. Many churches in the next have used the box scout organization to share the small responsibilities that a scout can do so well, and it is hoped that in time the boy scout's services will be indispensable.

Scoutmaster M. R. Skundberg of troop No. 13 and Scoutmaster J. P. Wollschlaeger of troop No. 12 are to be congratulated on the progress that their respective troops have made.

PUSH 'EM ALONG

Senator Hiram Johnson said in an address in Washington: "State papers of international import should be very delicately worded. Every effort should be made not to give offense. Yet some of our diplomats seem to me to be as gauche in these matters as the little girl who said to the doctor: 'Here's the remains of the medicine you gave grandpa, doctor. He's dead and mamma thought you might want to use it on somebody else.'"

AUTHORITIES NOT IN ACCORD UPON NAMING LA CROSSE

Three Explanations Offered by Historians on Origin of Name of City

That La Crosse derived its name from the fact that the Indians gathered on the prairies hereabouts to play the Indian game of lacrosse is the consensus of opinion of local people.

Historical authorities, however, are far from agreed on the point which is still open to argument on the part of prominent historians of the state. According to the more popular explanation of the three which are offered by historians, the prairie on which the city is situated was, in the days of Indian occupation, a meeting place during the winter months for the Winnebago and other tribes for the purpose of playing their Indian game. Consequently, the place was called Prairie de La Crosse or Prairie La Crosse by the French fur traders and explorers in this region.

The name remained Prairie La Crosse until in 1843 the "Prairie" was dropped off by Nathan Myrick who was postmaster at the time.

The Indian game was called by the redskins "Fau-ke-to-way" and the term lacrosse was a French term applied, they say.

According to other historical authorities, however, the weight of evidence on the subject bears out the opinion held by Reuben Gold Thwaites, Badger historian who published a book called "Stories of a Badger State."

Thwaites claims the city was named La Crosse by the early French missionaries during the century and a third of the French regime because of the juncture of the rivers here in the form of a cross.

It was held that the meetings of the three rivers at this point formed a cross, the lower Mississippi and the Black Rivers forming the perpendicular and the upper Mississippi and the La Crosse rivers the horizontal.

John M. Levy, one of the earliest settlers, held this as the true origin of the name and he is reported to have often exclaimed how clearly one could see the great silver cross formed by the rivers from the bluff above.

One of Levy's favorite tales of early days was a story of how he climbed to the top of Grand Dad's Bluff in company with an old French missionary and planted on its summit, on the spot where the Bliss cottage stood for so long, a pewter cross fashioned by John C. Fuhr in the year 1848.

Levy said he planted it there to show posterity that the soldiers of the Cross had often wandered over that region with their fur trading brothers.

Historians who hold to the theory that the city was named from the fact that the rivers joined here in the form of a cross point to a map drawn in 1853 which hangs in the library at Lake Mills, Wisconsin. This early map does in a measure substantiate the story as it shows clearly how the rivers lay in the form of a cross at this point in the early days.

Still a third origin of the name La Crosse is held by some who claim that Nathan Myrick on his first trip to La Crosse formed a great pewter cross and fastened it to a tree on the bank of the river and because of this act of his named the place Prairie a La Crosse.

The fruit of the last two explanations, according to those who hold to the first, is that the French word for cross is not in croise but la croix. Therefore they argue, if the name had been derived from cross, it would have been La Croix while as a matter of fact, the word "la crosse" originated from the Indian game in which the racket used was similar in shape to the bishop's crosse or crozier.

With three explanations, no one of which historians appear able to agree upon, laymen appear to be prejudiced for the first. All in all, it appears to the student historian that that explanation is the more logical one to adopt.

HE MIGHT TRY

"And now that we're engaged, George," she cooed, "you'll promise to write me every single day that you're away?"

"Why, of course, I'll write, dear," he replied. "But," he added in a desperate attempt to be perfectly honest, "I don't think I'll be able to write you every day."

"Not able to write every day? Why not?" she asked, with evident disappointment.

"No, I don't expect to be able to write every day. You see," he explained, "I'm going to Havana."

Galesville Republican.

WAS THIS BLACKMAIL

Young Man—Sir, I have come to demand the hand of your daughter.

Father—Sir! What do you mean, you young—

Young Man—Her hand, sir, is the price of my silence.

Father—My! This insolence is unbearable. George, call a policeman.

Young Man—One moment, sir. I know nothing of your affairs, and do not for a moment imagine that you have been guilty of any wrongdoing. The silence to which I alluded is of another sort. I am the young man who practices on the corner in the boarding house next door.

Father—Oh! Take her, my boy, and be happy.—London Tit-Bits.

A THORN BETWEEN TWO ROSES

J. R. Williams

POSTAL OFFICIALS EXPECT INCREASED HOLIDAY BUSINESS

Mail Early Campaign Having Effect on Public and Shipping Starts Early

WASHINGTON.—Postoffice officials are expecting a heavy business at the Christmas post office this year, possibly heavier than ever before. Mail was flowing heavily as early as November 1, it was pointed out, and when the rush starts so early it is taken as a sign of a big rush of holiday mail.

The department began in October the usual preparations for the holiday increase and by December 1 the entire service will be ready. Officials see that "mail early" campaigns are having their effect on the mailing public, resulting in the unprecedented early start of Christmas business.

It is estimated that the increase in postal receipts during December over a normal month is \$8,000,000. About \$1,000,000 is spent for extra space by trains to transport the mails, the motor vehicle service spends approximately \$500,000 above its regular service, and another \$1,000,000 goes for additional clerk hire in the various postoffices to sort mail.

Another item is \$350,000 for additional carriers. Added to these items are the millions of money orders, stamps, more millions of stamps, miles of twine to rebundle poorly tied packages, and thousands of square feet of emergency warehouse space.

"Uncle Sam's total bill for Christmas is about as discouraging as dad's," the department declares.

"Deliver all Christmas mail by noon December 25" is the watchword of the service as the day draws near, and it is very seldom that the goal is missed.

However, a bad storm may delay deliveries, and adds veraciously to the bill. A storm in New York last Christmas cost the postoffice department \$300,000 extra for major vehicle transport alone. The postal service does not wish for a "white Christmas."

CHINESE MINISTER AS CUPID

Wu Ting Fang was, while minister at Washington, attending the wedding of the daughter of the chief justice at that time. At the breakfast he asked one of the bridesmaids when she would be turned to become a bride. She modestly said that she did not know, as she had not yet had an offer. Turning to a group of young men, Doctor Wu jokingly remarked to one of them, "This is a beautiful lady, would you not like to marry her?" He replied, "I should be most delighted to." "Will you accept his offer?" said Doctor Wu to the bridesmaid. She acquiesced slightly, embarrassed and said something to the effect that she did not know the gentleman she could not give a definite answer. Meeting the Chinese minister at an "at home" a few days later, she scolded him for his bluntness, and he excused himself by saying that he was actuated by the best of motives.

A few months afterward Wu received an invitation from the young lady's parents to attend her marriage. The bridegroom was the young man who had figured in the unconventional incident. To Wu's agreeable surprise the mother of the bride informed him that it was he who had first brought the young couple together, and both bride and bridegroom heartily thanked him for his good office.

True Economy
True economy is not parsimony, cheese paring or stinginess. It is common sense and living within one's means, leaving something to be good. *Racing Journal News.*

Humor Overcomes Troubles
To see the humorous side of the troubles of daily life is often to lose half of them. *Pond du Lac Reporter.*

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, air passages of your head will clear, you can breathe freely. No more yawning, sniffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone.

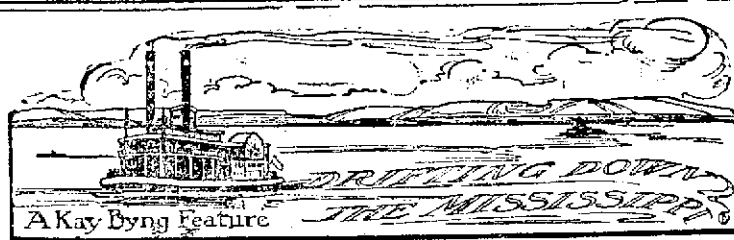
Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh. Relief comes so quickly.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin eruptions, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and discomfort. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.



Stationed a man with a horse which enabled him to ride to another point where another mount was waiting for him. Before the sun had set Dousman was seventeen thousand acres to the good and the Indians were all drunk. In those days such an exploit was merely considered a shrewd business, and as far as I know this is about the best business deal ever turned in the vicinity.

With Rollette was another Canadian, Michel Brisbois, who through some misunderstanding had come to have Dousman thoroughly. When he was about to die his last wish was that he might be buried on top of the bluff overlooking Prairie du Chien because he wanted to look down upon his enemies forever. This was done, and today the tombs of Michel Brisbois and his wife look down upon the city and over one of the most beautiful vistas of the river.

The old Brisbois house is still standing and in good shape; in fact his descendants live there now. It is a substantial stone house of good proportions built on an Indian mound just above the levee.

I left Chuck putting around the camp and went to the postoffice for the mail. There was some delay which gave me time to drop into one of the billiard halls and ask about the interesting places of the town. I was told that the town was rather dead, but they did have some of the best mud baths in the state, and that people did come hundreds of miles to drink the mineral water—oh yes, there is a woolen mill also that the natives are proud of. But outside of that there wasn't anything in the town.

However, I met one man who knew something about his home, the printings, and he was not in the billiard hall. He was in his office. Together we went over some of the old documents, not in the dry legal sense, for these were very old papers dating back to the times before the courts. There was a man who bought a piece of land for sixty dollars worth of powder, another sold some furs for one hundred dollars to be paid in groceries and blankets, etc. There was no money in circulation then, though the price was reckoned in dollars the bill of sale always stipulated the merchandise it was payable in. He also had a letter from the aunt of Zachary Taylor's daughter, labeling the story of her niece's elopement with Jefferson Davis false. However, this spoils a nice story, I rather wish I hadn't heard it.

We rambled aimlessly about the town before we left and found an old cotton wood tree blown down by the wind. The townspeople call it the Black Hawk tree, for they claim that

the old chief hid in it for three days while the soldiers of the fort were looking all over the country for him. As I looked at the old tree lying there by the roadside I began to count back to the time of Black Hawk, and if I am any judge of trees that must have been a strong one for its age when Black Hawk shinned up its trunk.

Of the old Fort Crawford there is little left, just a few scattered rocks and a very small portion of the wall marks the site. The weeds grow rankly around it, young trees are sprouting up, and in a few years even what now remains will be obliterated.

As we were about to leave Prairie du Chien our old friend, Mr. Abbel, the civil war veteran we met on our previous visit, came down to the bank to bid us goodbye, and make sure we had his address in Vicksburg so we could find him when we passed there. Each winter he makes this pilgrimage to the old battle ground, because, as he says, "I find the weather a bit nippy up here after Thanksgiving."

We pushed off leaving Albee on the levee waving his cane and wishing us plenty of water and no sandbars.

(Continued next Sunday)

INSECTS WIN OVER MAN

With all the wonderful achievements of man in peace and war he is unable to successfully combat the insect horde which is his worst enemy. After twenty years of battling against the cotton boll-weevil, no remedy has been found to prevent its ravages. The Argentine ants now

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Ah! Pain is gone! St. Jacobs Oil acts almost like magic. Quickly!—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop these torturous stitches. In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of oil, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

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spreading over the world have been known to devour a baby in its cradle and they have completely wiped out the birds of Madeira. The flea has caused 7,000,000 deaths in India by carrying plague.

The housefly kills 1,000 children a year in England by imparting infant diarrhoea; and flies are as numerous as they were 500 years ago. They carry typhoid, enteric, cholera and dysentery.

The beetle that destroyed the oak roof of Westminster Hall is at work in St. Paul's and very many churches and buildings.

The house is the cause of typhus in Russia and will wipe nations out if conditions prevent cleanliness.

Enough Enough
When you get enough of your phonograph, it is the enoughest enough there is.—Greenville Piedmont.

Breaking Even
As the chances of dying in an automobile or airplane accident in-



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310 Pearl St., La Crosse.

crease those of being kicked to death by a horse or getting killed in a runaway diminish, so, on the whole, man breaks even.—Superior Telegram.

Why marry a flapper? You can get a pet at the bird store that won't cost anything for clothes.—Kenosha News.

Your Favorite Style IS AT THE La Crosse Hat Works

PRESTO

and they are changed from soiled and wrinkled to bright, clean garments. That's what our cleaning service does for your clothes. Can we save yours tomorrow?

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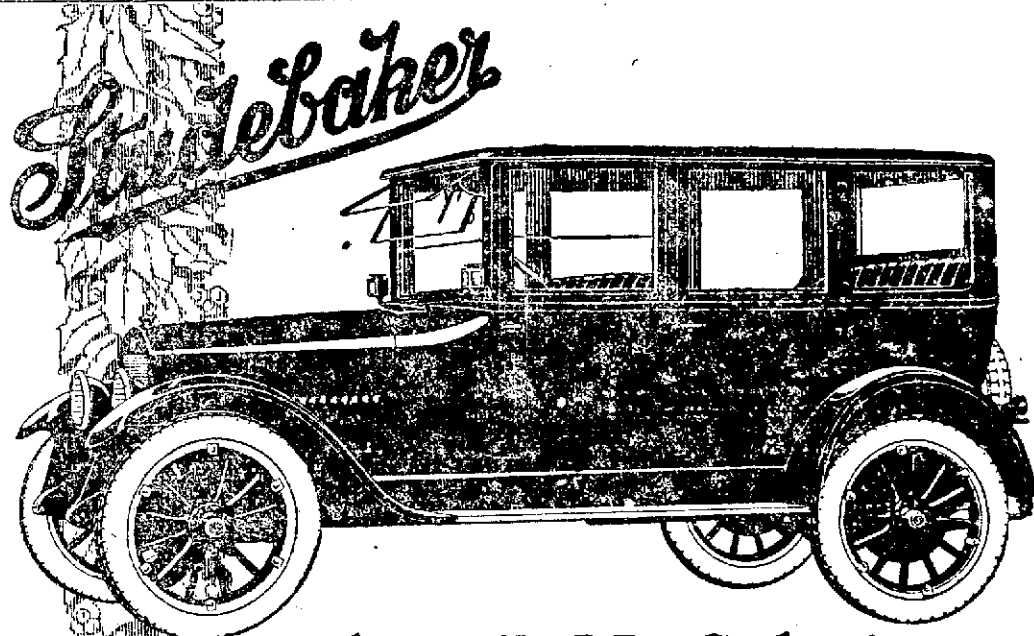
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Notice Of Redemption To Holders Of Victory Notes

All 4 1/2 per cent Victory Notes, otherwise known as United States of America Gold Notes of 1922-23, which bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E, or F prefixed to their serial numbers, have been called for redemption on December 15, 1922. Interest on all notes thus called for redemption will cease upon that date.

Victory Notes of the series mentioned presented at our office will be redeemed free of charge.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LA CROSSE



There Is No Substitute for Quality

When you buy a house you make sure that the foundation, the walls and the roof are constructed for permanence. Buy a motor car in the same way. The sturdy body of the Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is an admirable example of substantial body-building. It is constructed of the finest materials and with a high degree of craftsmanship to give years of satisfactory service—no makeshift construction merely to meet a price.

Eight stout ash pillars, from floor to roof, insure permanent strength and rigidity. The four wide-opening doors are a real convenience in getting in and out. Broad windows provide clear vision in every direction.

Seats are of generous proportions with deep springs to give lasting comfort. The upholstery is of mohair velvet plush, as durable as it is attractive. The heater will give warmth and comfort on cold days.

The Light-Six has proved its reliability on the highways of the world. The ample power, quietness and remarkable flexibility of its motor are a source of continuous satisfaction. It is easy to handle in traffic. Constant gear shifting is unnecessary because it throttles down to a walking pace in high gear. Vibration, which is so annoying in closed cars, is virtually eliminated.

The low price is due to complete manufacture by Studebaker in one of the most modern and complete automobile plants in the world. Middlemen's profits are eliminated and the savings are passed on to the buyer.

The name Studebaker stands for comfort, quality and durability.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
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Roadster (3-Door) 975	Roadster (3-Door) 1250	Speedster (4-Door) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Door) 1225	Coupe (4-Door) 1275	Coupe (4-Door) 2400
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Coupe (5-Door) 2550
		Sedan 2750

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

WEST ALLIS ELEVEN TAKES THE COUNT---SIC 'EM, SUPERIOR!

MARINETTE TRIMS WEST ALLIS SQUAD IN POSTPONED TILT

Northerners Jump Into Lead With Two Touchdowns in Ten Minutes

CROWD OF 4,000 FANS WATCH BATTLE AT MENOMINEE, MICH.

West Allis Suffers First Defeat of Season

MARINETTE, Wis.—Marinette high school smothered the heretofore unbeaten West Allis high school, 41 to 6, in their postponed championship battle at Menominee, Mich., Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 4,000 persons.

The team from the Milwaukee suburb was completely outclassed by the speedy northerners and went down fighting gamely under an avalanche of forward passes and charges through the line. The Marinette team played like a well-oiled machine with Halfback Lund and Quarterback Barofsky the outstanding ones. Fullback Hanley proved the sole offensive for the West Allis eleven, and his smashes through the line were always good for additional yardage.

The West Allis captain and center, O'Malley, played a wonderful defensive game. The game was marred by frequent penalties, the West Allis aggregation being the worst violator. Playing under ideal weather conditions and on a field that was hard and fast the Marinette team stepped quickly into the lead with two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play and were never in danger.

SIXTEEN CONTESTS FOR UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON QUINT

Illinois of Big Ten Conference Included on This Year's Schedule

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—C. O. Applegram, basketball coach, has arranged a schedule of sixteen games for the Washington University quint. The schedule includes games with eight conference teams of the Missouri valley and with Illinois University in the Big Ten conference.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 16—Illinois University at Urbana.
Jan. 9—University of Missouri at St. Louis.
Jan. 13—Kansas Aggies at St. Louis.
Jan. 17—Kansas University at St. Louis.

Jan. 20—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
Jan. 22—Kansas University at Lawrence.

Feb. 5—Oklahoma University at Norman.
Feb. 8—Grinnell at St. Louis.

Feb. 10—Ames at St. Louis.
Feb. 17—Ames at Ames.

Feb. 19—Grinnell at Grinnell.
Feb. 20—Drake University at Des Moines.

Feb. 23—Nebraska University at St. Louis.
Feb. 24—Drake at St. Louis.

March 2—Nebraska at Lincoln.
March 3—Missouri at Columbia.

LAFAYETTE BEATEN BY GEORGETOWN "U" BY SCORE OF 13 TO 7

Defeat of Lafayette Was Distinct Upset of Football Season

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lafayette's powerful football eleven was defeated here Saturday by Georgetown university, 13 to 7, in a grueling post-season game. It was the second setback to the Eastern team, which sustained in three years, and was another of the long list of upsets that has marked the 1922 season.

Two field goals, the first by Malley from the 25-yard line and the second by Malley from the 35-yard line, furnished the victory. The outstanding feature of the game, however, was a 75-yard run for a touchdown by Wertz.

FARMERS ORGANIZE TO STOP OPERATIONS OF CHICKEN THIEVES

ST. JAMES, Minn.—Farmers of Watonwan county, meeting with representatives of the county farm bureau, Saturday night formed a protective association to aid in preventing the successful operation of chicken thieves in this county.

During the past few weeks, thieves have taken as many as 200 chickens from individual farmers in many parts of the county.

Detectives will be hired to investigate robberies and the township farm bureau has agreed to unite in financing the association and paying rewards.

EUGENE CRIQUI BEATS BILLY MATTHEWS IN 17TH PARIS.

By The Associated Press.—Eugene Criqui, French pugilist, Saturday defeated Billy Matthews of England, in the seven-round round with a technical knockout. The referee stopped the fight after the Frenchman was down four times.

Superior Will Attempt To Bring Marinette To Its Field For Battle

FOLLOWING the overwhelming defeat handed West Allis by Marinette on Saturday, the city of La Crosse has unofficially invited Superior and Marinette to stage their post-season game at Normal field.

In reply to a wire sent Saturday afternoon, asking Superior to stage the battle in this city, Coach Carson indicated that Superior would consider the invitation in the event the game could not be brought into their own home territory. This was taken here as an indication that the northerners look favorable on the proposition and there is a slight possibility that Marinette will be induced to leave her section of the country.

In asking Marinette to come to their grounds, Superior evidently figures that it would be squaring things from last year when Carson's squad listened to the dictates of Neversham and journeyed southeast. However, in a game to which so much importance is attached, it is not likely that Marinette will concede to return the date given by Superior last season.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

CHICAGO.—Western conference football schedules for 1923 include:

Iowa
Oct. 13, Purdue at Iowa; Oct. 20, Illinois at Iowa; Oct. 27, Iowa at Ohio; Nov. 3, Michigan at Iowa; Nov. 10, open; Nov. 17, Iowa at Minnesota; Nov. 24, Iowa at Northwestern.

Purdue
Oct. 13, Purdue at Iowa; Oct. 20, open; Oct. 27, Purdue at Chicago; Nov. 3, Purdue at Notre Dame; Nov. 10, Ohio at Purdue; Nov. 17, Northwestern at Purdue; Nov. 24, Purdue at Indiana.

Chicago
Oct. 13, open; Oct. 20, Northwestern at Chicago; Oct. 27, Purdue at Chicago; Nov. 3, Chicago at Illinois; Nov. 10, Indiana at Chicago; Nov. 17, Ohio at Chicago; Nov. 24, Wisconsin at Chicago.

Negotiations have been opened by Chicago for a game with Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh for Oct. 13, but no agreement has been reached yet.

Ohio
Oct. 13, open; Oct. 20, Ohio at Michigan; Oct. 27, Iowa at Ohio; Nov. 3, open; Nov. 10, Ohio at Purdue; Nov. 17, Ohio at Chicago; Nov. 24, Illinois at Ohio.

Michigan
Oct. 13, Vanderbilt at Michigan; Oct. 20, Ohio at Michigan; Oct. 27, Michigan Aggies at Michigan; Nov. 3, Michigan at Iowa; Nov. 10, open; Nov. 17, Michigan at Wisconsin.

Minnesota
Oct. 13, open; Oct. 20, Wisconsin at Indianapolis; Oct. 27, Minnesota at Wisconsin; Nov. 3, open; Nov. 10, Wisconsin at Illinois; Nov. 17, Michigan at Wisconsin; Nov. 24, Wisconsin at Chicago.

Illinois
Oct. 6, Nebraska at Illinois; Oct. 13, Butler at Illinois; Oct. 20, Illinois at Iowa; Oct. 27, Illinois at Northwestern; Nov. 3, Chicago at Illinois; Nov. 10, Wisconsin at Illinois; Nov. 17, open; Nov. 24, Illinois at Ohio State.

Nebraska
Oct. 6, Nebraska at Illinois; Oct. 13, Butler at Illinois; Oct. 20, Illinois at Iowa; Oct. 27, Illinois at Northwestern; Nov. 3, Chicago at Illinois; Nov. 10, Wisconsin at Illinois; Nov. 17, open; Nov. 24, Illinois at Ohio State.

GYMNASTIC TEAM AT PURDUE HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Five Veterans from Last Year's Squad Return to Coach this Season

ALL SHOWING IMPROVEMENT OVER WORK LAST SEASON

To Schedule at Least Three Meets With Big Ten

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—By The Associated Press.—The Purdue varsity gymnastic team has bright prospects for a successful season due to the return of five veterans from last year's squad. Gymnastics, a varsity sport but a few years at Purdue, is attracting considerably more interest this year than it ever has before as is attested by the squad of twenty-five that is out working for the team.

Show Improvement
Captain Rudy, Shick, Thompson, Beecher and Conmack are the letter men from the 1921 squad and all are showing improved form over last season. Goulet and Koster, another pair of clever gymnasts, who were ineligible last year, have straightened out their scholastic difficulties, and are practicing for the squad. In addition to the regular squad, a squad of freshmen, the first that has ever been organized, is also practicing.

At least three dual meets with western conference universities are scheduled this year. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are to be on the Old Gold and Black schedule, and it is possible that one or two other Big Ten dual events may be arranged.

Two Big Events
The team will take part in the annual state A. A. U. meet, at Indianapolis, and also the Western conference event at Columbus.

Competition on the team this year includes work with the horizontal bars, flying rings, slide horse, tumbling, and fancy club swinging events. A fencing team is to be organized shortly and will accompany the gymnastic team on all of its trips.

Organize Women's Track Association at Saturday Meet

Representatives of Schools and Colleges Present at the Meeting

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—(By The Associated Press.)—The National Women's Track Athletic association was organized Saturday at a meeting of representatives of schools and colleges for women from many parts of the country. Its purpose will be to control all inter-scholastic and inter-collegiate sports for girls and women.

Dr. Harry E. Stewart, of New Haven, Conn., coach of the American team which competed last August in the first women's Olympic meet at Paris, was elected president.

The country will be divided into seven or eight districts. It was announced, and officials appointed to handle women's athletic affairs in these territories.

"BRICK" MULLER SCORES TOUCHDOWN IN CHARITY GAME

COLUMBUS, O.—"Brick" Muller, the University of California's all-American end, blocked a kick, scooped up the ball and ran 65 yards for a touchdown, scoring a six to nothing victory for the West over the East in an all star football game played here Saturday for the benefit of local charities.

The two teams were made up of former college stars.

STANDARD OIL NOT ENGAGED IN FIGHT

NEW YORK.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey Saturday officially denied the statement made by Samuel Untermyer Friday that the Standard Oil company was engaged in a conspiracy with the heirs of the late Abdul Hamid, sultan of Turkey, over oil lands in Mesopotamia valued at millions of dollars.

"The Standard Oil company," it was stated, "is not endeavoring to appropriate rights in Mesopotamia or elsewhere that may be legally owned by any other interests."

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KEOGAN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF SUPPORT THIS YEAR

Policy of La Crosse Will be to Give Best in Every Line of Sport

PLEASURE TO COACH WHEN SUPPORT IS LIBERAL

Placing Extra Seats in Gym for Basketball

COACH GEORGE KEOGAN of the La Crosse high school Saturday night issued a statement of appreciation to local football fans for the support given the game this year.

"It is a pleasure to coach a team when it is supported as it has been during the past season," said Coach Keogan. He announced that additional seats are being placed in Hixson Gymnasium to accommodate fans who will turn out to watch the games during the winter.

Coach Keogan's statement is as follows:

"I want to take this opportunity to express the sincere appreciation and thanks for myself and my team for the way La Crosse football fans supported us this year.

"It is indeed a pleasure for a coach to put forth every effort and all the football knowledge at his command to build a capable team when it is supported as it has been the past season. Nothing makes a coach work harder or more sincere than hearty cooperation and good support. I had both given me this football season.

"The boys worked diligently and faithfully to give the people some real football. They too, knew the fans were for them, and it made them work the harder to please.

"It will be the policy of La Crosse high school to give you the very best in football each season. To schedule the very best teams available, and always with the thought of local football fans in mind.

"We want you to know and feel that the high school team is your team, playing for your approval and enjoyment, and we only hope we were able to please you as you deserved the past season.

"Basket ball, the next sport on the yearly calendar, in order to take care of all local basketball fans, we are having bleachers placed in Hixson gymnasium to seat a thousand people or more. Mr. Scott, faculty manager of athletics, has arranged the hardest and best schedule ever attempted by the local high school."

MILK PRICE WAR REDUCES THE RATE IN MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A milk price "war" Saturday gave local consumers a reduction of one cent a quart instead of the usual winter increase of one cent.

One large concern had announced an increase to twelve cents from eleven cents a quart. Another company declined to advance its price while a co-operative association backed by labor organizations, reduced its price to ten cents. The other companies Saturday announced they would meet the ten cent price.

Edward Solem, manager of the co-operative concern, announced that his 410 employees had decided to turn their wages back into the treasury "during this competition," which Solem said was "an effort to break us."

CHICAGO SELECTED AS FIRST CITY TO HAVE RADIO C OF C

NEW YORK.—Chicago has been selected as the first city of the Ninth radio district in which a radio chamber of commerce will be established, it was announced Saturday by the national chamber. Organization of chambers in other cities, for the rationing of national and local radio interests will follow, the announcement said.

The new body is to be discussed at a meeting called in Chicago for next Friday. Other cities in the Ninth district being considered as homes for radio commerce chambers include Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

The wholesale value of auto accessories in 1921 was \$199,710,000.

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IN THE SPORT MIRROR

By R. L. BANGSBERG

WHAT about staging the proposed Superior-Marquette football game in La Crosse?

This has been the question asked by many football fans in the city and the Tribune and Leader-Press has started negotiations in an effort to have the game played at Normal field if there is any possible chance. While Green Bay was, previous to Thanksgiving Day, mentioned in many of the state papers as the battle ground on which the teams would meet in the event of a Superior victory over La Crosse, we believe from a geographical standpoint that La Crosse is more nearly a central meeting point than the Bay city.

It is readily obvious on a glance at the map that Green Bay is within a stone's throw of Marinette in comparison with the distance Coach Carson's eleven would have to traverse in order to meet Marinette there. It is singularly true to Marinette strategy that Green Bay was suggested as the meeting place of the two elevens, but on the other hand Superior has become somewhat attached to La Crosse hospitality and it may be, in view of the decidedly unequal distances from the respective cities to Green Bay, that they can be persuaded to play here.

In line with an attempt to secure the game for La Crosse, the Tribune has already sent word to Coach Carson of Superior asking what the chances are to come here. La Crosse has proven that it can support inter-sectional battles of this sort and it is not a strange prediction that the city would repeat its feat of last Thursday in the way of attendance to insure expenses for such a game.

Marquette came through with a big victory over West Allis and it is certain that she will be held to her agreement to meet Superior in view of the latter's Turkey Day win. Coach Carson will meet Marinette at all hazards, judging from his statement here last Wednesday: "If we beat La Crosse we will play Marinette even if we have to take them on in a back lot."

We are hoping that Superior will see fit to play here and that their word will carry weight in inducing Marinette to change the scene of battle to a city that geographically affords the same distance of travel and one that is amply capable of supporting a project of this kind.

KEELER'S BASKETBALL SQUAD PREPARES FOR ROAD BATTLES IN MID-WEST IN TWO WEEKS

THE Thanksgiving holiday gave Coach Keeler's basketball team a rest from the daily grind of passing, shooting baskets and all the rest that goes to make a team. The men have earned a rest as was shown by their rapid improvement in their last work-out Friday afternoon.

The team as a whole has learned Coach Keeler's style of play in a very short period of time, and their eye for the basket is steadily improving.

First Game in Two Weeks

The first game is only two weeks distant, and about again as much improvement must be seen before Coach Keeler will be satisfied. On December 15 the team will entrain for a two weeks' trip, playing different colleges in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. Bradley Tech at Peoria, Illinois, will be the first test that Keeler's men will have on December 16. This trip will mean a great deal to the school and the community in the way of advertising.

No definite line-up will be given until the last day before the team leaves for the trip. As it stands now, it is in its favor.—Madison Times.

To Elect Captain

No captain has yet been elected but an election will probably be held two or three days before the team leaves. Poscover appears to be the only logical man for the job, as Nick Stoneham is only eligible for non-conference games.

The schedule for conference games has not yet been completed, but Athletic Director Nohr has assured that fans will be given a real taste of classy basketball games following the trip.

Little in His Favor

Poverty is no distress, but that's about the only thing that can be said about the trip. As it stands now, it is in its favor.—Madison Times.

BOSTON COLLEGE DEFEATS HOLY CROSS, 17 TO 13

BOSTON, Mass.—Boston college defeated Holy cross, 17 to 13, before 10,000 persons at Braves field Saturday. The game between the ancient rivals was advertised as carrying with it the championship of the Catholic colleges of the East.

Holy Cross gained more ground but the Bostonians got the breaks and made the most of them.

How Much Should One Give for Christmas?

Obviously, that all depends upon your affection for the recipient of the gift.

For those you love—your wife, your mother, your family—no gift can be too fine.

Why not make this Christmas stand out from among all others by giving a Hupmobile—a car that represents the utmost in value, and in reliable, brilliant performance.

In elegance of appointments, beauty of line and finish, and full comfort, the Hupmobile has no equal at anywhere near its price.

Bear in mind that the Hupmobile is preferred by most women because it is so easy to drive. Come in and talk to us about it.

Raper-Hammes-Schepke

119 South Fifth St. La Crosse Theatre Bldg.

Salesroom Phone 1000 Service Dept. Phone 870

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ISSUES WARNING TO STOP SCARLET FEVER

Eight Cases of the Disease Have
Been Reported in Past
Two Months

A. M. Murphy, health officer, Saturday issued a warning to citizens to aid in prevention of further spread of scarlet fever in the city. Eight cases have been reported within the past two months and the department is seeking co-operation in its further spread.

Following is Mr. Murphy's statement: "With eight cases of scarlet fever in adults reported the past two months, warning is given, especially where the disease is prevalent, to regard all sore throats with temperature and other symptoms as suspicious. Isolate the patient at once. Use all precaution in regard to dishes and direct contact with the breath, as a safeguard for others having the care of the ones indisposed."

A number of the cases are mild and the exposure is greater than in this more marked type. This is because scarlet fever is not suspected. Within thirteen new cases since the last report to the press, we need the cooperation of all. Five of these are in the Washington school, two in the high school in St. James and one each in the Franklin and Washington. The three others are working people. Four additional cases were found and isolated, two of which gave a history of previous disturbance.

"Unless all mild cases are reported and at least isolated it will be difficult to stop the spread of the disease. This is the season of the year that the infection is most active and should be regarded as serious as some of the cases have different complications."

KID GLOVE PENWIPERS

You can make penwipers out of old kid gloves and use them at the next church fair. Cut up the gloves into circles, using chiefly the back and wrist. Stitch all strongly together through the center. Then take a good long cork and stick it in the center of the top layer of circles, sewing it in place. Next, take sewing wax, one bright color or several colors, as you prefer. Push it on the top of the cork, letting it run down the cork to the penwiper, turning the cork round and round so that it is evenly covered with sewing wax. The cork, covered with sewing wax forms the handle. For the top round of the penwiper pick out a specially nice piece of kid and scallop it all around the edge, or take a bit of bright cloth to match one of the sewing wax colors.—Merrill Herald.

UNFORSEEN SEQUEL

Willie had been instructed by his father to clean up the yard, and he had promised to do so to the best of his ability.

That evening, however, when his father returned from the office and took a look at the yard, he became very angry. "Willie," he called, "I thought I told you to clean up that yard!" "Well, dad, I did," said Willie, bravely. "I fired everything over the fence as soon as I could, but the last next door threw everything back when I went downtown for mother."—Harper's Magazine.

The real cause of sunstroke is not the heat but the invisible violet rays from the sun.

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Prices—10c and 25c—Plus tax.

Last Times Today
A PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
FEATURE

Come early—the picture is great.

With
Wallace Reid
Agnes Ayres
May McAvoy
A Paramount Picture

Adolph Zukor presents a
WILLIAM DE MILLE
Production

Clarence

Booth Tarkington's great American comedy played by a cast of stars. Kathryn Williams and Adolphe Menjou in the supporting cast.

—ALSO—
Comedy and News Reel

TOMORROW
DUSTIN FARNUM in
"OATHBOUND"

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVIERA

Sunday, Tuesday—Katharine McDonald in "White Shoulders," Selznick News, 10c.
Wednesday, Saturday—Constance Talmadge in "East is West," Selznick News, 10c.
Friday—MAY McAVOY in "Whatever She Wants," Hal Kuter show.

Monday, Wednesday—Will Rogers in "Laughing for Money," International News, Hal Kuter show.
Thursday, Saturday—Hodkinson feature, "Vivian Woman," International News, Hal Kuter show.

LA CROSSE

Tuesday, December 2 to Sunday, December 10, inclusive, Winninger Bros.

Sunday, Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes," Pathe News, Digest, five acts of vaudeville; Beyerstedt Bros. orchestra.

Monday and Tuesday—Lila Lee and James Kirkwood in "Ebb Tide," Carter de Haven comedy, "Keep 'Em Home," Fox News No. 17.
Wednesday and Thursday—Elaine Hammerstein in "Why Announce Your Marriage?" Selznick News, Digest, five acts of vaudeville; Beyerstedt Bros. orchestra.

STRAND

Sunday, Dustin Farnum in "Oathbound," Fox Educational, "Volcanoes of the World," Pathe News.
Monday and Tuesday—Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes," Pathe News, Digest.

Wednesday and Thursday—Lila Lee and James Kirkwood in "Ebb Tide," Carter de Haven comedy, "Keep 'Em Home," Fox News No. 17.
Friday and Saturday—Elaine Hammerstein in "Why Announce Your Marriage?" Selznick News, Digest, five acts of vaudeville; Beyerstedt Bros. orchestra.

CASINO

Sunday, Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy in "Clarence," Fox News No. 16.
Monday and Tuesday—Dustin Farnum in "Oathbound," Fox Educational, "Volcanoes of the World," Pathe News.
Wednesday and Thursday—Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes," Pathe News, Digest.

Friday and Saturday—Lila Lee and James Kirkwood in "Ebb Tide," Carter de Haven comedy, "Keep 'Em Home," Fox News No. 17.

RIVIERA TODAY

This Fox picture "For Big Stakes," tells of Arizona, plots and adventure, of deeds worth doing, of a man in particular and of the girl he loves. Incidentally, if you have an appreciation for horses who display almost human intelligence, the performance of Tony, Tom Mix's horse, will delight you.

The personal work of Mix throughout the photoplay is up to his highest level. There are many strikingly forceful points in the progress of the story, but that which impresses itself most strongly on the imagination is the fine direction shown in the handling of a prairie fire.

REID AT THE CASINO

A regular ding-dong, brother-and-sister scrap provides one of the real

thrills in William de Mille's Paramount production of "Clarence," which will be seen at the Casino theatre today. May McAvoy has the role of Cora Wheeler, while Robert Agnew is seen as her brother, Bobby, and the scrap that they get into over the trifling matter of whom they shall and shall not love, is one worth going far to see. Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy are featured.

STRAND TODAY ONLY

A welcome screen visitor today will be Dustin Farnum. He is to appear at the Strand theatre in his latest picture, "Oathbound," from the pen of Edward J. Le Saint. The story deals with a fight against river pirates by a ship owner. Ethel Grey Terry is the leading woman. Kid McCoy, one-time famous pugilist, and "Lucky" Flynn, noted football star, are prominent members of the cast.

RIVIERA MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Listed among new records in record-smashing business of making motion pictures is said to be the achievement of George Melford in conquering every possible natural element during the production of "Ebb Tide," a Paramount picture version of the

Robert Louis Stevenson-Lloyd Osborne south sea classic, in which Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett, Noah Beery and Jacqueline Logan are the principal players.

"Ebb Tide" was taken on land, on the water and under the water, while transportation to and from a Pacific Island location required traveling over the water in a hydro-aeroplane.

RIVIERA WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Why Announce Your Marriage," the feature picture production at the Riviera theatre next Wednesday, is a society comedy based upon the actual experience of one of America's most noted women writers. It is a Selznick picture, starring Elaine Hammerstein, and is one of the most interesting stories in which this vivacious young woman has ever appeared. The central character of "Why Announce Your Marriage?" is a very modern young woman, herself a successful artist, who objects to marrying the man she loves because she sees so many unsuccessful marriages all about her.

Athenian Methods

The Athenians expelled every dangerous man against whom sufficient votes (inscribed in oyster shells) could be cast.

New Speed Record

A speed boat has made the run from New York to Miami, Florida, in a little over 47 hours, better time than made by the fastest train.

PREDICTS INCREASED BUSINESS IN ALASKA FOR COMING SEASON

Fish Exports Set Record and Mining and Lumbering Industries Show Revival

WASHINGTON. — Considerable improvement in business in Alaska is foreseen by Associate Forester E. A. Sherman of the Department of Agriculture. Exports of fish, for the last 10 or 12 years the great source of cash returns, will be surprisingly heavy this year, he reports, while a mining revival is in evidence and exports of high-grade lumber, cut from the Tongass National Forest, show a promising beginning.

"The people of southern Alaska are particularly pleased with the efforts of the Forest Service to estab-

lish a pulp and paper industry there, and with the roads built by the service and by the Bureau of Public Roads," Mr. Sherman says. "The road problem in Alaska is unlike that encountered elsewhere. In the States, travel and traffic exist before the Government begins building roads; in Alaska we have had to participate 'for demand.'"

The completion, probably next January, of the Government railroad from Seward to Fairbanks—a distance almost as great as from Washington to Boston—will greatly benefit the mining industry in the interior, in the opinion of Mr. Sherman, who predicts cheaper fuel for the mines.

"The output of canned salmon from Alaska this year will be about the average of the past 10 or 12 years—something over 1,000,000 cases," he states. "It looked last year as though the salmon industry was facing early destruction, but the run this year was in some cases greater than ever before."

The relatively new herring can-

activity, Alaska last year shipped about 170,000 barrels of mild-cured herring, which was more than in any previous year. A shipment of almost twice as much is expected to be this year's total.

Mr. Sherman says that at one season he saw a vessel loading a cargo of 1,200,000 feet of Alaska lumber for Australia. It was only part of a 5,000,000 feet order to that country. Other lumber shipments the past summer were to London, to Chicago and to the Atlantic seaboard.

"BIGLOW PAPERS"

The "Biglow Papers" were a series of humorous and satirical poems, which at two critical times in the nation's history made James Russell Lowell not only a popular poet but an important figure in the life of the country. The first, relating to the Mexican war, appeared in 1845; the second, dealing with the civil war and reconstruction, in 1867. Both were signed with the fictitious name of Hosea Biglow.

LUELLA MELIUS

THE INTERNATIONAL COLORATURA
SOPRANO.

Received an ovation at
Orchestra Hall, Chicago, November 7

Was immediately re-engaged at
Orchestra Hall, Chicago, November 14

Was then engaged for
Four Additional Chicago Appearances.

Has been secured by the
La Crosse Music Study Club

FOR A CONCERT AT

La Crosse Theatre

Monday, December 4th

Seats now selling at box office—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25.

COOPER'S RIVIERA

Monday and
Tuesday

A Paramount Special
Attraction, and

The Beyerstedt Brothers Orchestra

PLAYING A SPECIAL MUSICAL SCORE

If You Really Want Thrills—



JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS A
GEORGE
MELFORD
PRODUCTION

HERE'S the greatest South Sea thriller ever filmed. Stevenson's immortal masterpiece perfectly produced. With Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett, Noah Beery, and Jacqueline Logan.

A Paramount Picture

"EBB TIDE"



WILLIAM FOX presents

Tom Mix IN For Big Stakes

A mystery romance
of the range.

Directed by Lynn Reynolds

8 Pathe News and Lit. Digest

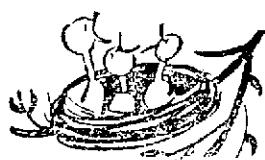
BOY SENTENCED TO PEN AT AGE OF 19 IS GIVEN PARDON

Eleven Released by Blaine from State Prison Within Past Two Days

MADISON, Wis.—Robert Bennett, of Superior, sentenced ten years ago to life imprisonment after conviction on a charge of murder in the first degree, was granted a conditional pardon today by Governor J. J. Blaine. The governor said that Bennett, then a 19-year-old boy, had been the dupe of an older man in the crime.

Three other grants of executive clemency were extended, bringing the total releases given by Governor Blaine to eleven in the past two days. Ernest Forester, Earl Claire, Calvin Foster, Sheboygan, and Ben Murphy, of Langlade county, are the other men released.

The conviction for murder was obtained against Bennett in 1912 when a man named Pottle, a peddler, living in a remote section of Douglas county, was robbed and killed by the boy and another man. The governor said that Bennett was induced to commit the crime by a George Schaefer, of Eau Claire, had his four year sentence for receiving stolen property reduced to two years, making him eligible to parole. The governor commuted the sentence of Pottle to five years, making him eligible to parole, while Murphy was given a conditional pardon.



THE EARLY BIRDS

The early birds get the well-known worm.

Here it is the 3rd of December, and at the end of the month 3 early birds are going to win, one each, 5 prize—a \$10.00 Auto-graphic Kodak, or a \$5.00 genuine leather photo album, or a \$2.00 photo album.

Be good to yourself this Christmas by winning that Kodak. It's EASY to win; send finishing in—that's all you have to do—but get an early start.

TOMORROW'S AD:
"A Good Tip."

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE

124 SOUTH THIRD

"Just Round the Corner to the Sign of the Kodak."

FRED R. HARTWELL

LAWRENCE J. BRODY
LAWYERS

319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

MOVIES

WILL ROGERS—MAJESTIC
Will Rogers' sense of humor is famous. When Will was a stellar attraction with Ziegfeld's Polles in the days before he became a screen star, his impromptu sallies of double-edged wit kept audiences screaming with laughter. "Doubling for Romeo," screen comedy, is fairly saturated with the Rogers' personality and the Rogers' wit. One can easily see that Rogers was given a free hand in this production—the humor is fresh and original, quite different from anything you have ever seen. As a result, we can faithfully promise that you will get as much fun out of seeing "Doubling for Romeo," as Will Rogers got out of making it, which must have been considerable. It is here Monday at the Majestic.

KATHERINE McDONALD—RIVOLI
In "White Shoulders," Katherine MacDonald has the role of a beautiful young girl who has been brought up for the marriage market, not by a cold blooded, calculating parent, but by a kind, loving, thoughtful mother, whose married life has been one pro-

longed series of hardships and sufferings, the result of a lack of finances. The mother determines that her daughter shall not have to suffer as she has, and, to this end decides that her girl shall marry only a rich man. When Miss MacDonald is seen in this latest production for the first time in this city at the Rivoli theater commencing today, her many admirers will have a chance to see for themselves how unexpectedly the maternal plans for the young girl's happiness were upset by Mr. Dan Cupid.

EILEEN PERCY—MAJESTIC
William Fox is to present Eileen Percy, the vivacious little star, at the Majestic theater Sunday. Miss Percy's latest picture is said to furnish her with an ideal role for her ability as a comedienne. As Elsie North, beautiful daughter of a wealthy father and fiancée of a wealthy lover, she manages to get herself into a series of uproariously funny scrapes resulting from her determination to pursue a business career in spite of the objections of her fiancé. Having

secured a position in his office without his knowledge, she generally upsets his business and his happiness by involving him in a series of rescue parties destined to save her from imagined peril.

WINNER STOCK OPENS TUESDAY FOR SIX DAYS' STAY

The Adolph Winninger company of fifteen people opens at the La Crosse in repertoire on Tuesday, December 3, fill a six days' engagement. Mr. Winninger heads his own company this year and brings to the La Crosse a bill of popular royalty plays never seen in this territory which the public will welcome as light, clever entertainment. Adolph Winninger is now recognized as one of the best of the younger comedy stars in stock in this part of the country. He hails from a talented family and his advance in the profession was uninterrupted. He is both versatile and clever and brings deft touches of understanding to each role he interprets. "The Love Bandit" a merry example of comedy drama will be the opening play with vaudeville between acts.

"Sauerkraut"
The coarse material that is not completely ground up in reducing logs to pulp is called "sauerkraut."

PLAN OF COMPULSORY SAVING PROVED TO BE FEASIBLE ENTERPRISE

Company Requires Employees to Save Ten Percent of Salaries; Requirements are Met

ARILENE, Kans.—Compulsory saving as an industrial experiment among its 1,200 employees has proved more successful than was anticipated by the Associated Companies, officials of the company assert.

"The plan to have every employee save ten percent of his wages was inaugurated July 1, 1922, and on September 1 a survey showed that every individual connected with the Associated Companies had succeeded in meeting the requirements of the saving plan," said M. S. Eisenhower of the company's bureau of public relations. "The rule was compulsory in that it required that each employee comply or seek affiliation with another concern. The ten percent saved must be invested in some safe and sound interest bearing security."

"A survey just completed shows that about six hundred of the workers are purchasing the preferred stock of the Associated Companies; four hundred are buying building and loan stock and most of the remaining two hundred are placing their savings in banks. The average earning capacity of these savings is 5.9 percent.

While the requirement of the plan is that a minimum of ten percent must be put aside each month, many are saving more than the stipulated amount so that the average for all the employees is between thirteen and fifteen percent of their total incomes. The annual payroll of the company is approximately a million and a half. Concerns all over the country are inquiring as to the success of the plan."

The Associated Companies which has its main offices here is composed of electric light and power and telephone companies serving more than a hundred cities and towns in central and northwestern Kansas.

Credited to Irish Professor
Breeding new types of forest trees that would grow faster and produce more and better wood was the idea of an Irish university professor.

Rouge is Justified
Rouge used within certain limits, to add to a girl's appearance, meets with the approval of one New York clergyman.

The trade of Porto Rico is chiefly with the United States and Great Britain.

SINGING, COMEDY, THRILLS OFFERED IN RIVOLI VAUDEVILLE

A big share of the comedy at the Rivoli for today, Monday and Tuesday will be furnished by Harris and Fletcher, two men who have a great comedy talking and singing skit in their burlesque on "As You Like It." Ruby Gordon and her company in "Song Gems" is also a classy act. Miss Gordon and her company offer some high class as well as popular numbers. Miss Gordon has a very pleasing voice and puts her songs over with a 100 per cent personality. Miss Hazel Webster is a thorough artist at the piano.

Dunn and Dave come in "Just a Couple of Kids." It is a satire on school days and will bring back to memory the happy childhood days. Ruth and Delevan present "The Girl on the Lofty Perch." It is a real thriller. Their name to vaudeville and its followers is as familiar as it can be.

Katherine MacDonald, Baby Richard Headrick and Bryant Washburn in "White Shoulders" and the Selznick news complete the program.

Violin lessons at 8 cents each are available to the pupils of one London school.—Merrill Herald.

COMING WEDNESDAY TO THE

RIVOLI

THE THEATRE LA CROSSE IS PROUD OF BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST IN THE NORTHWEST.



Constance Talmadge in "EAST IS WEST"

The picture that Ellis Parker Butler wrote a 1 x 1 advertisement about in The Saturday Evening Post.

Constance Talmadge's FIRST big dramatic role.

A sensation on the stage. A stunner on the screen.

8 REELS OF THE BEST EVER.

She had promised herself that only her beauty went to the man whose money she sought to marry.

AND THEN CAME LOVE!

RIVOLI

Continuous Show Today MONDAY and TUESDAY

Baby Richard Headrick —AND— KATHERINE MacDONALD in George Kibbe Turner's Sat. Eve. Post serial. "WHITE SHOULDERS"

A drama of the price that beauty brought on auction



BRYANT WASHBURN as the lover who left heart against gold—and won with speed.



TOM FORMAN her brother who seeks her—has paid his life for her honor.



CHARLES FRENCH in "The Girl on the Lofty Perch" who was the target of her mother's ambition.



NIGEL BARRIE who would have won her hand—but not her with his money.



A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

When Beauty Goes to the Auctioneer Love is Crushed Under the Hammer

Musical Novelty—"That Samson and Delilah Melody" by Rivoli Solo Orchestra

And FOUR Picked Acts of

VAUDEVILLE

THEY ARE SUPREME

Here is a Big Scream. HARRIS and FLETCHER in "AS YOU LIKE IT."

A Big City Headliner. Real Class. RUBY GORDON and CO. Presenting "SONG GEMS."

A Breath-Taker. A Sensation. RUTH and DELEVAN "THE GIRL ON THE LOFTY PERCH."

The Big Favorites. DUNN and DAYE "JUST A COUPLE OF KIDS."

SUNDAY PRICES Children 10c Adults 40c Plus Tax

6 Big Laughing Days

LACROSSE THEATRE

Starting Tuesday, Dec. 5th

ADOLPH WINNINGER CO.

(FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY)

The Best Theatrical Money's Worth in the Middle West

Other Plays

"A CURE FOR CURABLES"

"SPEED"

"THE GHOST WALKS"

"MEN OF THE WORLD"

"HONEYMOON HOUSE"

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER"

Presenting at their Opening Attraction

"The Love Bandit"

More Thrilling than any Melodrama.

Funnier than any Farce.



HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

ONE SOLID WEEK OF JOY AND PLEASURE

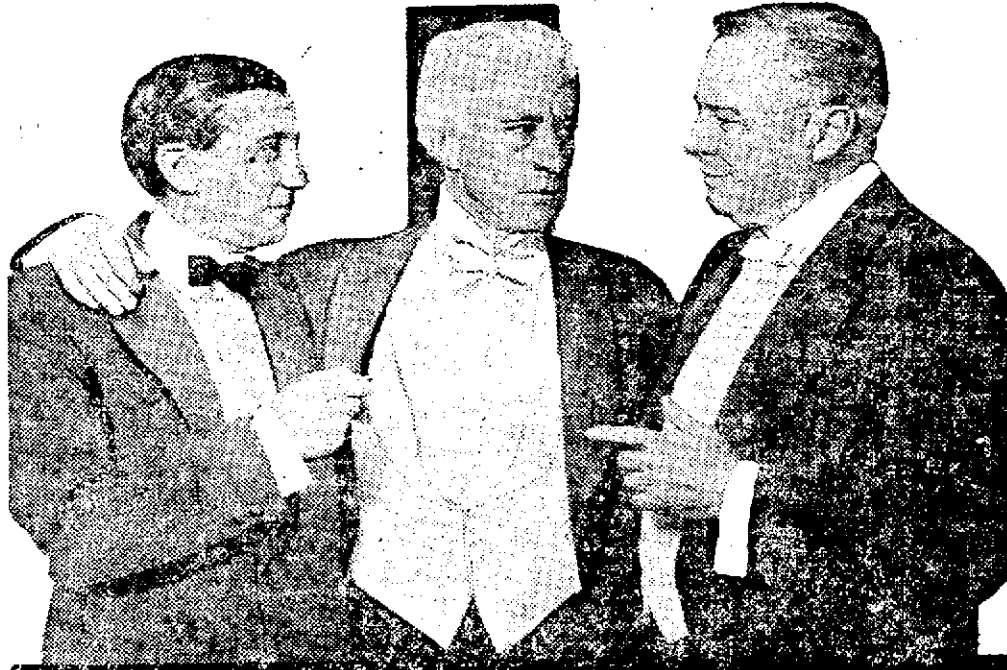
PRICES: 25c, 40c and 55c

SEATS ON SALE NOW AT BOX OFFICE.

OUR UNOFFICIAL TRIUMVIRS—TIERNAN AND NO. 2 WIFE—THE TIGER SMILES—SURPRISE HEIRESS



LOVE BIRDS OF MOVIELAND—Another film romance is announced in the reports that Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri, great film tragedienne, are soon to wed. The marriage would form a film dynasty as important as the Pickford-Fairbanks romance.



THIS TRIUMVIRATE RULES AMERICA'S JOYS—Here are three men who are all powerful in moulding the thought of America. One the left is Will H. Hays, director general of motion pictures and on the right, Augustus Thomas, czar of the stage. Listening to their advice is Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball. They gathered at the dinner of the Friars' club in New York.



HEIRESS FOUND—After a search extending over 30 years, Mrs. Allison-Long was found in Birmingham, Ala., by English authorities and informed that she is heiress to her grandfather's fortune of 50 thousand pounds—nearly a quarter of a million dollars.



JUST MARRIED—Giuseppe Bignola, a 46-inch-tall circus performer, is shown here with his 17-year-old bride, formerly Irene Thomson, at the completion of their wedding ceremony in Washington, D. C. Bignola is 30 years old and a native of Italy.



WED WHILE "MENTALLY INTOXICATED"—"Mental intoxication" was the reason given by Professor J. P. Tiernan of South Bend, Ind., for his marriage to Mrs. Blanche Brimmer, his bride of a day. Here the professor and his bride are shown on their 24-hour honeymoon. The professor has now returned to wife No. 1 who figured so prominently in the paternity suit against Harry Poulton a few months ago.



A COY TIGER—The Tiger in a lighter mood is shown in this photograph of the veteran statesman. With an American beauty at his nose, Clemenceau smiles regally at the cheering crowds which have greeted him on all sides since his arrival in this country.



REFUTES THE THEORY OF A. B. SEE—The opinions of A. B. See on higher education for women brings a pitying smile to the face of Dr. Mary Malloy, dean of the College of St. Theresa, who arrived in New York from her home in Winona, Minn. She sails for Europe to study the European system of educating college women.



"A PROUD MOTHER"—If maternal pride was ever shown in the dog world, it is seen in the expression of this prize-winning collie mother and her five healthy and lazy-looking offspring.



LEARNING TO BE HEALTHY—It did not take long for weak, pale babies to learn how to gain health under Red Cross guidance and miracle-working air, sunshine and good food. The sale of Christmas seals will furnish funds to promote the care of thousands of sub-standard children next summer.



BABE RUTH TAKES TO THE FARM—To get into training for spring, Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat, is living the simple life on the farm at South Sudbury, Mass. Above is Babe taking a rest and smoke after a day's vigorous work. Baby Dorothy in his lap. Lamp that piped! Below, Babe doing the daily chores.



LEADS RADICALS—"His Majesty's Opposition" in the house of commons will be led by Ramsey MacDonald, British labor leader who has been foremost in promoting radical legislation and who now gains power by the success of the labor party in the recent elections.



STOWAWAY—Here is the levellest of stowaways, Mlle. Jeanne Bonar, who is being held at Ellis Island waiting official disposition of her case. Mlle. Bonar is Russian by birth and friends in this country are trying to prevent her deportation.



DAYS OF BREAD-LINE RETURN—The out-of-work and the needy are many in New York despite reports that unemployment is at a low ebb. This breadline conducted at Cherry street, New York, finds its offerings in increased demand at this season.



THINK OF IT!
Ford Cars reduced \$50
in price.

**EVERYONE
CAN OWN A
FORD NOW**

Our Special December
Savings Plan makes it
easy for you to drive
your own car next
Spring.

HERE IS THE
PLAN:

Deposit \$25.00 with us
in December.

Deposit \$30.00 with us
in January.

Deposit \$35.00 with us
in February.

Deposit \$42.00 with us
in March when you
drive out your new
Ford Car.

The balance can then
be paid in small month-
ly payments as low as
\$22.00.

ONLY OUR
DECEMBER
ALLOTMENT OF
CARS WILL BE
SOLD ON THIS
BASIS.

Will you get one
of them?

Don't wait and miss this
opportunity. These cars
will be quickly taken on
this easy payment plan.
Give yourself and the
family a chance to get
out in the open next
spring and summer.

Come in and talk it over
today.

**HARRY
DAHL**

Phone 609

6th and King

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES
Under any classification 15 cents per word for each insertion. No per word for less than twenty-five cents.
A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines advertised under this rate.
All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing. Send no money to the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 5 o'clock Saturday night.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

LEST YOU FORGOT

K of C

Let this remind you that the TRINITY DRAMATIC CLUB presents their play TONIGHT for the benefit of our new home.

BROTHERS!!
MEASURE UP!!
in full numbers.
ADMISSION, 35c.

WANTED—MALE HELP

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electric and plumbing work. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 314 La Crosse St., Chicago, Ill. 12 3 3

WANTED—Competent, experienced, reliable, colored train porter, on large Wisconsin route, write for information, \$150-\$200 monthly. Experience necessary. Write to: J. J. Gannon, Dept. 10, Indianapolis, Ind. 12 3 3

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. One who can cook home nights. Apply Mrs. G. Smedley, 4120 Cass. 12 3 11

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP

LADIES anywhere can earn \$2 to \$5 daily by making home sewing. No experience necessary. For full details send stamped addressed envelope. Partridge Novelty Co., Dept. A, 800 E. 1st St., New York, N. Y. 12 3 3

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Space hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope. Partridge Novelty Co., Dept. A, 800 E. 1st St., New York, N. Y. 12 3 3

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RADIATORS, fenders and bodies. Why not have them repaired the right way? Rebuilt, recored. Work guaranteed. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl Street, Chicago, Ill. 12 3 3

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RADIATORS repaired, recored, rebuilt, fenders, bodies and gas tanks. Quick service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 108 South 2nd St., Phone 312. 4 23 17

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1 Studebaker (4) 5-pass.\$250
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1 Kissel Kar (6) 5-pass.\$195

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Fill your radiator with NORWESCO

Guaranteed to protect your radiator and cooling system from freezing, to 20 degrees below zero.

One filling lasts the season.

NASH AUTO COMPANY.
Sixth and Main Sts.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Oak living room set, walnut dining room set, mahogany bedroom set, dining room rug, Clark jewel box, range, library table and porch furniture. All good as new. New and modern leaving city. 613 Market Street. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Cash or easy terms. Three high grade photographs, retail price \$12.50 each. Will put them out on week approval. Act quick. Write Phonograph, P. O. Box 99, La Crosse, Wis. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—At Easton farm, M. C. grade Jersey heifer calf, bred by Marie's Nohleman dam high grade cow, with butterfat record of 39.9 pounds. \$20 if taken at once. 12 3 4

ACTION SALE—Bertram farm, five acres north of Stoughton and 7 miles west of La Crosse, Wisconsin. 12 3 4

WATCHES on weekly payments. Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, Hampden, Springfield and Swiss. New and second hand. Call Sundays and evenings. 513 Johnson. 12 3 3 Sun Tu

CABINET grand upright piano, mahogany, 6'6" high, 4'6" wide, 18" deep, in fine condition. A real bargain. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Mattress \$2.50, crutches \$1.00. Set large Wallace silver soup spoons. \$2.00. Harry Leithold, 1240 Perry St. 12 3 3

MEN'S women's and children's rubber and over shoes. Bargain prices. See and up. H. Jacob & Company. 11 27 12 3

FOR SALE—Used cornets and other band instruments. \$12.50 up. Weekly payments. Leithold Piano Co. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Bargain, mahogany case, Leithold Piano Co. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Soft coal stove and stove hood. Cheap. One high chair. 1023 Jackson St. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Men's dress suit, complete, also man's evening coat. Mrs. Peterson, 1008 So. 7th. 12 3 4

FOR SALE—At a bargain, seven drawers, National cash register. Inquire at Arnold Shoe Store. 12 3 17

BARGAINS on first class pianos returned from rental. See them at Neel's, 531 Main. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Dining table, chairs, china, glass, Dresden, Victoria. 426 California St. 12 3 5

EDISON photograph, mahogany case, like new. Price only \$10.00. Neel's, 531 Main. 11 26 12 3

BED DAVENPORT, lady's blue suit, size 10. 1008 State Street. Phone 671-Blue. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Square piano and organs for \$2.00 per month. Leithold Piano Co. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Used drum outfits. \$29.00 up. Weekly payments. Leithold Piano Co. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Horse, light wagon and harness. 813 Mill St. John Monson. 12 3 3

FOR SALE—Used phonographs, \$5.00 up. Leithold Piano Co. 12 3 3

KITCHEN range, fine condition. \$20.00. 1234 So. 7th. 12 3 4

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater. 712N Division St. 11 27 12 3

GAS stove—Good condition. \$25.00. 572 So. 7th. 12 3 3

BROWN feed baby buggy for sale. 12 3 3

FOR RENT—ROOMS

MODERN FURNISHED room in new home. Professional or business people preferred. 1309 State. 11 25 12 8

FURNISHED room with board \$7 per week. Hot water heat. 1551 Green. 1701 Onaska Ave. 12 3 3

MODERN furnished heated suite of rooms. First floor. Private entrance. 510 Division St. 12 3 3

SINGLE and double light housekeeping rooms. City heat. Linoleum rugs. 113 So. 3rd. 12 3 5

BOARD and rooms. One front, first floor. Good for more than 10. 681 State. 12 3 3

GARAGE for RENT—Also rooms for rent. Girls only. 1301 Vine. Phone 586-M. 12 3 3

FURNISHED room, suitable for office or light housekeeping. 11 29 17

FURNISHED city heated room for rent. One or two gentlemen. 821 King. 12 3 3

FOUR neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 2208-C. 12 3 3

FOR RENT—Desirable room and kitchenette. 145 So. 5th. 12 3 4

MODERN furnished rooms. Gentleman preferred. 123 So. 5th. 12 3 3

BOARDS and rooms. 1070 So. 13th. 1553 Green. 12 3 5

MODERN furnished room for gentleman. 903 State. 12 3 4

LARGE MODERN heated sleeping room. 738 State. 12 3 3

THREE unfurnished rooms with bath. 325 So. 6th. 12 3 3

LARGE city heated room. 330 Cass. 12 3 4

ROOMS for RENT—J. Bartel Co., up to 123 So. 5th. 12 3 3

MODERN furnished room. 333 No. 6th. 12 3 4

MODERN furnished room. 717 Vine. 12 3 3

For Rent—Houses and Flats
STRICTLY MODERN city heated four-room lower apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance. Bath and porch. All hardwood floors and modern kitchen. 123 So. 5th. 12 3 3

FOR RENT—Five room lower apartment. Two blocks from the postoffice. All modern with heat. \$10 per month

MANY COUNTY BOARDS FAVOR ADMINISTRATION PLAN FOR TAXATION OF AUTOMOBILES

MADISON, Wis.—County boards of the state have voted in favor of raising \$10,000,000 annually for highway purposes or a third of annual highway expenses, by taxes that will be the pocketbook of the users of the roads. A preliminary survey of the results of the proposed resolutions submitted to the county boards of the state with 42 counties reported show that they favor a two cent per gallon tax upon gasoline consumed in motor vehicles traveling over the state highways 35 to 7. Some 34 counties, with 8 opposed, favored a graduated license fee on motor vehicles based on the weight and a two percent valuation tax imposed alike upon all motor vehicles throughout the state.

This announcement was made Saturday by the state highway commission. While the results in 29 counties have not been received the present vote clearly indicates that the move of the county board legislative committee to make automobile and truck owners and users of the highways stand one third of their annual cost has the strong backing of the county board members at large.

Would Extend Trunk Highway
The boards favored 32 to 10 the adding of 2500 miles to the state trunk highway system to be maintained by the state, commencing in 1924. This addition would relieve the counties of this much mileage and would increase the extent of the state highway system from 7500 miles to 10,000 miles.

By a vote of 39 to 3 they favored the state meeting the requirements of federal aid by raising the necessary sums so that "Wisconsin may receive back its proper share of these funds."

They favored, 38 to 4, the proposition of the state's relieving the counties of playing one-third of the cost of construction in all federal aid projects. This would reduce the total county taxation for federal aid work approximately \$2,200,000 a year.

On the basis that the above proposition would be adopted the boards favored, 32 to 10, the distribution of the joint federal and state construction funds, not on a county basis, but in some manner fair to all sections of the state so that the principal lines of travel may be completely surfaced at the earliest possible moment.

Two other propositions appear to be somewhat in doubt. One favoring the payment of a refund in the form of a maintenance bonus by the state to the counties which have already bonded and pushed the construction of high type roads or which will do so in the future is favored so far 29 to 25. Proposal for longer terms for the county road and bridge commissioners is favored 24 to 22.

One proposal is conceded to be defeated. This would give the state highway authorities some voice in the selection of the county highway commissioners. The vote on this was ayes 13 and noes 29.

"When these results have been

tabulated they will form the basis for the proposed highway financing bill to be introduced in the coming session of the legislature by the county board legislative committee," declared state commissioner A. R. Hirst Saturday morning. "The bill may not and probably will not be the exact thing that will pass but it will signify the wishes of the members of the county boards of the state."

"In his letter to Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee made public yesterday," continued Mr. Hirst, "the governor makes it clear that he favored a change when he declares 'my position is that on account of the change in the character of highways and their use, there must come a change in the character of taxation for highways.'"

Taxes Not Retroactive

When asked if highway bill containing the gasoline tax, graduated license fee and valuation tax, would be retroactive to January 1, 1923, Mr. Hirst declared that it would not be so worded.

"I will say this. If you were to balance all the money in the state treasury against all the appropriations provided for there would be a deficit of \$3,500,000. We do not need this now but will need a clean slate by January 1, 1924. Therefore, if the two per cent tax on gasoline were made effective upon passage and publica-

tion of the law the state would raise the amount of its present deficit by January 1, 1924. That would be the only part of the proposed law that would be slated for immediate effect. All the rest is intended by the county board legislative committee to take effect on January 1, 1924."

THOUGHT HE WAS CLEVER

Undoubtedly in the early days of western Texas, land was sometimes more of a liability than an asset.

Jim Luke was the possessor of two such sections; cactus had no convertible value and the rattlesnake market was bearish. He had a trade in process with a fellow native—one section for a yearling. Coming out of the office of the notary his face was wreathed in a satisfied smile.

"Make your trade all right, Jim?" asked a friend.

"Make the swap? Well I reckon I did! Say, you know that dern fool can't read or write." His voice drop-

ped to a confidential whisper. "I just put both sections in the deed and he didn't know the difference!"—Judge.

"Passing Bell"
In some of the older sections of the United States the "passing bell" is tolled when any one is passing out of life.

Many Mexican Indian tribes, under a thin veneer of civilization, retain beliefs and customs older than history.—Wausau Record-Herald.

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STORE YOUR BATTERY THIS WINTER

WET OR DRY

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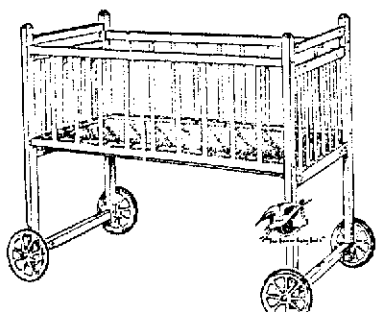
George Tire & Battery Depot

218-220 So. Third St.

Phone 462.



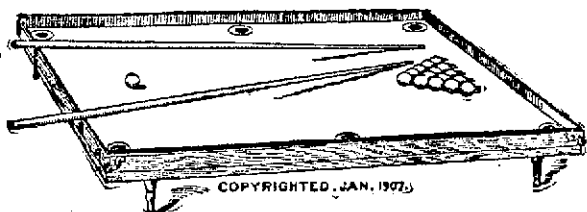
It will be a "REAL CHRISTMAS" this year for the Kiddies, if you will bring them to TILLMAN BROS. big Toyland. Never before in the history of this city has there been such a selection of toys together. Over one-half of our large basement has been turned over to Toyland. An early visit here is suggested.



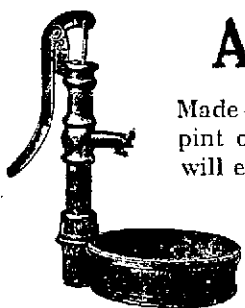
BASINETTES FOR THE DOLLS

Well made, finished white enameled with four rubber tire wheels, priced from—

\$3.50 down to \$1.25



POOL TABLES—All sizes from 16-inch tables to 6-ft. tables, complete with full set of balls and cues, priced **\$45.00 down to \$1.75**



A Real Pump

Made of heavy cast iron, holds one pint of water. A toy all children will enjoy, priced at—

60c each

DOLLS

OF ALL SIZES AND KINDS

Sleeping, walking, talking and singing dolls—a high grade fully dressed sleeping doll—as low as 75c, others priced at—

\$1.00

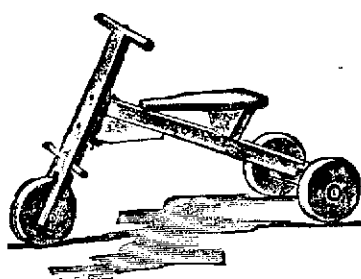
And up to \$25.00.



Doll Carriages

From the cheap imitation leather buggy to the best full reed carriages, in all colors, priced from \$28.00 down to—

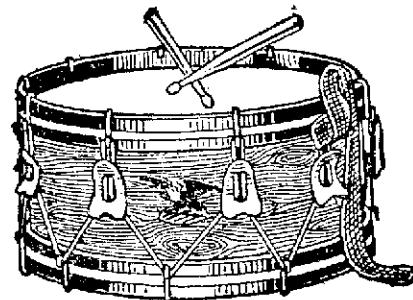
75c



Kiddie Kars

In all sizes and designs, priced from \$6.50 down to—

\$1.00



DRUMS

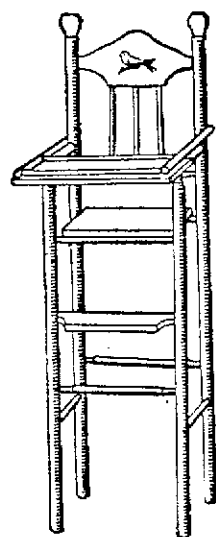
A real toy for the boys, all sizes, priced from \$6.50 down to—

60c



LAWN MOWERS

Made of heavy cast iron with heavy wood handle, priced at **50c**



Doll High Chairs

Made of wood, with white enamel finish, trimmed in blue, also full reed High Chair with upholstered seat, priced from \$3.00 down to—

\$1.25



Musical Tumblers

A real toy for the little one, priced from

\$1.75 down to 60c

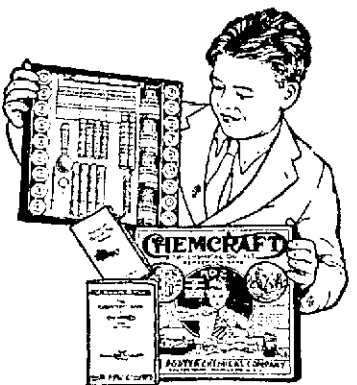
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